

# The Bethel News.

VOLUME V.—NUMBER 22.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1899.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## DIRECTORY.

We are pleased to publish the following directory for the benefit of our citizens and visitors, and to insure correctness the News should be promptly notified when changes occur.

### TOWN OFFICERS.

**SELECTMEN.**—S. B. Twitchell, C. E. Barker, West, F. J. Russell, Clerk, L. T. Barker; Treasurer, W. W. Hastings; Superintendent of Schools, E. C. Bowler; School Committee, Miss Jane Gibson, C. E. Valentine, Z. W. Bartlett, East; Town Agent, A. E. Herrick; Collector, H. H. Bean; Auditor, Calvin Bisbee.

### MAIL SERVICE.

**MAILS CLOSE.**  
Going East, 8:40 a. m., 3:15 p. m.  
Closed mail for Portland and Boston, 8 p. m.

**MAILS ARRIVE.**  
From East, 10:50 a. m., 4:50 p. m.  
From West, 9:15 a. m., 3:45 p. m.

### CHURCHES.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL.** Main street, Rev. W. B. Eldridge, Pastor. Sunday—Prayer meeting, 10 a. m.; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Junior League, 3 p. m.; Epworth League, 7:15 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Class meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

**UNIVERSALIST.** Church street, Rev. F. E. Barton, Pastor. Sunday—Prayer meeting, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. U., 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer meeting, 7 p. m.

**CONGREGATIONAL.** Church street, Rev. Arthur Varley, Pastor. Sunday—Prayer meeting, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. U., 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer meeting, 7 p. m.

**UNITED CHURCH.** West Bethel, supplied by Rev. Arthur Varley and Rev. F. E. Barton. Sunday—Prayer meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.

**BAPTIST.** Middle Intervale and East Bethel, supplied by W. H. T. Bock. Sunday—Prayer meeting, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. East Bethel—Prayer meeting, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

### LIBRARY.

Public Library, Broad street. Open Wednesday, from 6 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 4 to 8 p. m. Over 2000 volumes. Mrs. G. R. Wiley, President; Annie Frye, Secretary; Mrs. O. M. Mason, Treasurer; Mrs. L. T. Barker, Librarian.

### FRATERNAL ORDERS.

**BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M.**—C. E. Abbott, W. M.; N. E. Richardson, S. W.; A. V. Barker, J. W. M. W. Chandler, Treas.; J. C. Billings, Sec. Meets second Thursday of each month.

**MR. ABRAHAM LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 31.**—J. W. Smith, N. G.; A. C. Frost, V. G.; Chas. Mason, Rec. Sec.; O. C. Bryant, E. S.; S. L. French, Treas. Meets Saturday evenings.

**SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 64.**—Mrs. Della Smith, N. G.; Miss Martha Gibson, V. G.; Miss Jane Gibson, R. S.; Mrs. W. D. Hastings, F. S.; Mrs. G. A. Burbank, Treas. Meets first and third Monday of each month.

**BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56—S. E. Cummings, Master; Mrs. C. E. Valentine, Lecturer; C. E. Valentine, Secretary.** Meets Saturday afternoons, once in two weeks.

**SUDBURY COL., No. 50, U. O. P. F.—J. C. Billings, Gov.; F. C. Lunt, Sec.; E. S. Kilborn, Treas.** Meets first and third Monday of each month.

**BETHEL LODGE, No. 27, J. U. O. A. M.**—F. J. Tyler, C.; S. A. Gibson, R. S.; John Yates, F. S.; Harry Jordan, Treas. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday in each month.

**Brown Post, No. 84, G. A. R.—J. Jordan, P. C.; A. M. True, Adj.** Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

**Brown Post, W. R. C., No. 36.**—Mrs. Ira C. Jordan, Pres.; Mrs. C. S. Little, Hale, Sec.; Miss E. E. Burnham, Treas. Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month.

**Bethel W. C. T. U.—Mrs. O. M. Mason, Pres.; Mrs. Arthur Varley, Vice Pres.; Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Sec.; Mrs. L. T. Barker, Treas.** Meets Tuesday, once in two weeks.

### CORPORATIONS.

**Bethel Savings Bank.**—S. B. Twitchell, Pres.; A. E. Herrick, Treas.

**Bethel Chair Co.**—J. H. Barrows, Pres. E. L. Tebbets, Treas.

**Bethel Water Co.**—Enoch Foster, Pres. A. E. Herrick, Treas.

**Bethel Dairying Co.**—W. E. Abbott, Manager.

**Riverside Park Association.**—C. M. Wormell, Pres.; E. C. Rowe, Treas.

### SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

**Ladies' Club, Congregational.**—Mrs. J. U. Purinton, Pres.; Mrs. H. H. Bean, Vice Pres.; Miss Mary True, Sec.; Mrs. F. B. Tuell, Treas. Meets Thursday afternoon.

**Ladies' Circle, Universalist.**—Mrs. L. A. Pratt, Pres.; Mrs. G. R. Wiley, Vice Pres.; Mrs. B. F. Hopkins, Sec.; Mrs. E. C. Rowe, Treas. Meets Wednesday afternoon.

**Literary Society, Methodist.**—Mrs. W. D. Hastings, Pres.; Mrs. Calvin Bisbee, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Wilfred Bowler, Sec. Miss Addie Gordon, Treas.

**Ladies' Circle, Methodist.**—Mrs. John Swan, Pres.; Miss Minnie Capen, Sec.; Mrs. Ira Jordan, Treas.

**Columbian Club.**—Mrs. A. E. Herrick, Pres.; Miss Anne M. Frye, Sec. Mrs. T. F. Hastings, Treas.

**UNITED ORDER OF GOLDEN CROSS.** No. 484—N. C. J. H. Barrows, W. T. Calvin Bisbee, F. K. of R., S. W. Grover, K. of R., F. W. Bisbee.



Frank Mason went to Boston Monday.

Mrs. Vitella Davis went to Errol, N. H., Sunday.

Mrs. C. P. Pingree of Albany, was in town, Saturday.

Dr. F. I. Brown of South Portland, was in town Monday.

Rev. O. L. Stone and bride of Newry, were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Olive Bartlett of East Bethel, was in the village Monday.

Harry Mason of the Baker Extract Co., was in town Monday.

Fifty-eight tickets were sold at the station for the Boston excursion.

W. H. Hutchinson moved his family to So. Paris, the first of the week.

Miss Percie Foster of Newry, is visiting her brother, Clifton, for a few days.

Rev. Frank Rand, missionary of Oxford county, was in town last Friday.

Mrs. Mary F. Clark and daughter, Myra, will spend the winter in Lynn, Mass.

Dr. Gehring was called to Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday by the critical illness of his mother.

Mrs. H. M. Maxfield of Winthrop, is visiting her son, Ezra K. Maxfield, a student at Gould's Academy.

Isaiah Coburn, who has been yarding logs for F. L. Edwards, was seriously injured Monday, by falling on the sled used in drawing logs.

Mr. Guy Briggs and Will Hutchinson are to move their families to South Paris at once. We are sorry to see any of our younger men move away.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Torrey and daughter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grover for the past three weeks, returned to their home in Rockland, Mass., Friday.

Mr. A. M. Edwards of Syracuse, N. Y., was the guest of his father, Col. C. S. Edwards, the first of the week. Mr. Edwards very successfully represents the large book business of Ginn & Co.

Mrs. L. C. Lombard, who has spent the past year at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Sanborn, started this morning for her home in Madison, South Dakota. On her way home she will visit her sister in Canada, and a daughter in Minnesota.

Wilbert P. Baker, who has, for a number of months worked in the blacksmith shop of F. J. Tyler, has rented a shop at So. Paris, and will begin work there next week. Mr. Baker is a thorough going young man and his friends have reason to believe he will be successful in his new place of business.

The Columbian Club will meet with the President, Mrs. A. E. Herrick, on Saturday afternoon of this week. Members please notice the change from Friday to Saturday afternoon.

The Gould's Academy foot ball team played the Bridgton Academy eleven at Riverside Park this afternoon. The Gould's Academy team expects to play the Rumford Falls High School eleven at Rumford Falls next Friday, and Bridgton High School, at Bridgton Centre on Saturday. There will be only one more game here, which is to be with the Rumford Falls team some time in November, the date to be announced later.

**"The Loss of Gold is Great;**  
The loss of health is more." Health is lost by neglecting to keep the blood pure, but it is regained by purifying, enriching and vitalizing the blood with the great health restorer, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands who thought health had been permanently lost have been made perfectly well by taking this great medicine. Your experience may be the same.  
Hood's Pills cure constipation. Price 25 cents.

W. R. Eames went to Boston, Monday.

A. T. Rowe returned to Boston, Thursday.

Mr. E. S. Kilborn was in Norway last week.

E. C. Rowe is spending the week in Boston.

Edward King and Herbert Rowe are in Boston.

Miss E. E. Burnham was in Sumner, last week.

Miss Ella Chandler recently visited friends in Gorham, N. H.

Dr. and Mrs. Bradbury visited relatives in the village, last week.

Herbert Dodge of Somerville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wilfred Bowler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell took their annual trip to Boston, this week.

Mrs. R. G. Lane is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Chapman at Berlin, N. H.

R. B. Sweet was in town Saturday, in the interest of the Belknap Co. of Portland.

Chas. F. Farrington of Brockton, Mass., is spending a three weeks' vacation with his mother, Mrs. John Abbott.

If you have catarrh, rheumatism or dyspepsia, take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured as thousands of others have been.

Mrs. D. E. Edwards and daughter of Fort Fairfield, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. A. M. Farwell.

Messrs. Deering and Adams, cattle commissioners, went to Albany last week, and killed five cows from the herd of P. P. Dresser.

Mr. Edwin Holt and his father have been doing some fine work painting, this fall. The Congregational church and the Woodbury buildings are evidence of their good workmanship.

### Tie—5 to 5.

Last Saturday, those who dared brave the wind and cold, probably witnessed the most evenly matched foot ball game that they will see for a long time. It was the game between South Paris High School and Gould's Academy. The score was 5 to 5 when time was called. McAllister of So. Paris made a touch-down in the first half on a fumble after a hard run from the thirty-five yard line. Gerrish failed to kick the goal. Gould's got five points on a goal made by a drop kick from the twenty-five yard line by Wiley. The boys of the home team all played well, and are improving with every game, but Maher's repeated blocking of the So. Paris quarter-back was a feature of the game together with the strength of our line in stopping line plays, especially at the last part of the game when they held So. Paris down on their five-yard line, and had just obtained the ball when time was called.

Parsons, Rounds, and the So. Paris backs, all showed that they were right at home on the grid-iron, and, on the whole, a more gentlemanly team will be hard to find, and the boys look forward with pleasure to Nov. 4, when they play the return game at So. Paris. Both teams seemed perfectly satisfied with the result of the game, but owing to the weather, it was not a financial success. The lineup was as follows:

Gould's.	SO. PARIS H. S.
Carlson, I. c.	Rounds,
Martin, I. t.	Gerrish,
Stanley, I. g.	Kenney,
Watson, c.	Bean,
Davis, r. g.	Edwards,
Cushman, r. t.	Parsons,
Ryerson, r. a.	McAllister,
Wiley, q. b.	Capt. C. Spofford,
Lawrence, I. h. b.	Fuller,
Capt. Farwell, f. b.	Wheeler,
Maher, r. h. b.	Hebard,

Substitutes for Gould's, Holmes, Saunders, Tuell, Maxfield. For So. Paris H. S., Curtis and Spofford. Referee, Earle Stuart of Paris. Umpire, Frank Mason, Bethel. Linesmen, E. K. Maxfield, and C. H. Holmes.

Mr. Walter Chandler and family have returned to Norway.

Mr. George Shirley has returned to his home in Brooklyn.

Mr. Frank Abbott is to move into his own house once more. He has been canvassing for the "Life of Dewey."

Mrs. Melinda Bean went to Avon, Mass., last Monday, to spend the whole or part of the winter with friends there.

Rev. F. E. Barton has returned from his vacation. He will occupy the Universalist pulpit next Sunday, and will preach at West Bethel in the afternoon.

The Federation of Clubs will meet with the Universalist Club at their chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2:30 p. m. The entertainment will be furnished by the several clubs of the Federation.

We are glad to announce that arrangements have been made for a Farmers' Institute to be held at Bethel, Friday, Nov. 10, day and evening. Bills giving particulars, will soon be out. Farmers especially, should plan their work so as to be present at all the sessions as far as possible.

In accordance with the by-laws, the Bethel Festival Chorus will meet on Thursday evening, Nov. 2, for re-organization and discussion of plans for the coming year. It is very necessary that all those interested should be present at this time, as it is not deemed advisable to start a new chorus unless more voices show their willingness to assist and thus help to balance the different parts. Come and enjoy the good work.

A loyal son of Bethel has lately added to his many private generosity, a public one that has roused great enthusiasm among the special recipients of the gift. Mr. Almon Rowe of Boston, but who is claimed as a Bethelite every summer, has given the sum of one hundred dollars for the purpose of giving to the Bethel Public Library, books selected with special reference to the needs and enjoyment of our young people. The students of Gould's Academy have sent Mr. Rowe a testimonial with the names of nearly a hundred students enrolled, who will receive help and pleasure from Mr. Rowe's generous deed, and to this list may be eventually added many more who will keep Mr. Rowe's "memory green."

### Wilhelmina Gehring.

A woman of remarkable character passed away from earth last week, leaving a shining path of beautiful deeds as a memorial of her life. There seems to come once in a generation, a being of such marked characteristics as to stand in a social circle like a representation of certain ideal qualities. Mrs. Gehring, of Cleveland, might have been used as an illustration of the highest development of absolute self-forgetfulness and unbounded generosity. It would be a lesson to all who recognize the power of an earthly life if those upon whom this woman had bestowed gracious kindnesses, could be gathered together. The news of her death which came too suddenly for her sorrowing son to reach her, will bring to many homes a sense of personal loss, which is the best tribute a departed soul can have.

The magnificent donations from her famous rose-garden in June; the gifts of luscious fruits, not only to friends, but to the poor, the sick, the old, the neglected, the Eastern and Christmas remembrances, the birthday surprises, the never forgotten flowers, in winter as well as summer, that were placed upon dear graves, and the royal hospitality to the living, are but the minor things which the world knew. There was the unknown but most vital life in the home, which, until illness overcame her indomitable courage and fine mental powers, made her the mother upon whom all leaned, to whom all turned, and whose presence meant power, and always a power for good.

"In our dull road we see their shining track."

How Are Your Kidneys? Dr. Hobbs' Sanguis Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

### The Mission of the Church.

BY REV. SMITH BAKER, D. D.

All buildings represent an idea. A bank represents money, a store, trade; a mill, manufacturing; a barn, farming; a cottage, the home; a school house, education; a prison, crime; and a meeting-house, religion.

Meeting-houses are true to the creed which built them, and the greater the difference in the creed, the more unlike the meeting-houses.

A heathen temple, a Mohammedan mosque, a Jewish synagogue, a Catholic cathedral, a Quaker place of worship, an Episcopalian church, and a Congregational meeting-house are as unlike as the creeds which they represent. As the creeds approach each other the houses of worship become more alike. No other thing better illustrates the unity of Protestantism than the style of church architecture. As the method of church life changes, the style of church architecture changes. The modern Congregational meeting-house as contrasted with that of an hundred years ago, represents the change in church methods more than any re-wording of the creeds. God had the first tabernacle made not of mere cloth, as a shelter from the sun and rain, but so constructed with such variety and beauty of color, as to represent truth to his people.

The first temple was not a mere strong, massive stone building, where his people would be comfortable and safe in their worship, but it was eloquent and suggestive of the character of God and the needs of man. Every church building is a preacher constantly speaking to men. The old New England meeting-house! What a silent sermon it was upon her thousand hillsides and in her thousand valleys. How its white spires reminded the passerby of God and duty, of this life and the life to come. The old meeting-house stood for instruction, for spiritual help, for Christian fellowship, and for holy worship. It stood for ideas and though its ideas were not always attained, it ever represented a creed and a polity.

May we not ask at this time, in this typical New England town: What is the mission of the Congregational church, and what it stands for?

First, it stands for religious instruction. This the New England idea, religious instruction. The Pilgrims were a protest against more ritual than instruction on the one hand, and of more emotion than intelligence on the other. They built the meeting-houses and the school houses side by side. They must have an educated ministry, hence the college. Men sometimes forget that the educational glory of New England was the child of her religious faith. Her sermons were instructive, never too instructive. They never can be, but sometimes they became too exclusively instructive. Instruction is only one office of preaching. Sometimes the sermons were long and cold, and passed from the simplicity of the sermon into the fine distinctions of a theological lecture, but men were taught of the Bible and its doctrines. To sit under the preaching of the fathers for twenty years was quite as good as a course in a modern Theological Seminary, perhaps better. The sermons made intelligent Christians. As men they may not have been very intelligent, but as Christians they were. There is a difference between an intelligent man and an intelligent Christian. An intelligent man may be a very ignorant Christian, and an intelligent Christian may be quite an ignorant man.

If the youth and the people are to secure any religious instruction at all, it must come through the pulpit and the Sunday school. This is the responsibility which God places upon the church in a democratic government, and the democratic church must accept it. How much religious instruction is there in the majority of the families of New England? How many distinctively religious books are

read during the year? In how altar at which the Bible is read? Is it not true that four-fifths of all the direct religious instruction which any community receives, it receives from the pulpit and the Sunday school?

Let our public schools advance with their open doors until every youth shall secure the best mental equipment for the battle of life, but let us remember there is no character in mental culture, and that it will not save the man or the community unless before it and with it, there is the religious and spiritual. Let the church demand that its pulpit shall be instructive and its Sunday school the completest possible. There is another fundamental thought in this connection that the church is not only to give religious instruction to the community, but it is to say what that instruction shall be.

The Church is worthless unless it stands for definite truth. It is responsible for what truth its pulpit teaches. This is the dignity, the responsibility, the power and the glory of the congregation, the church a religious school home. The church, not the preacher, teaching the word. Congregationalism is not the minister in authority, but the church in authority. All admire the man who when he can not preach the creed of a church, manfully hands in his resignation; that is honorable but we can not respect him who standing upon a creed, picks away at it with his little theological hatchet. In the business world it would be called double dealing.

The most sacred mission of the church is spiritual nurture, for the Christian life is a new life, not the cultivation of an old life, not a development, but a new birth, and this new birth needs nurture. It has more power than that of instruction, or sympathy, or impressive-ness.

Second, The Church is for spiritual nurture; a place of the spiritually weak, and bruised and lame. This means more than instruction, more than the power of the truth. It means spiritual life for the weak and tempted, and sad and doubting, and a development of the soul. When a young woman was asked why she wished to unite with the church, her prompt answer was: "I am so weak I can not stand alone."

The standard of the church can never be too high, but as the nursery of the spiritual life, its doors are ever to be open to every new born soul, who as an infant in Christ is struggling for a larger life. The church is Christ's way and Christ's place.

We are not to claim for the church divine power to absolve from sin or regenerate the heart, but we are to teach that the church is a divine institution; more than a coming together of those who love God for fellowship and worship and that it is Christ's body—his appointed way for spiritual development, and is holy with a special sanctifying power upon the soul. The sacraments though without any miraculous transformation as in the doctrine of transubstantiation or power of regeneration, are more than symbols, more than memorials, more than types; they are promises, covenants, special ordinances, through which Christ as in no other way, manifests himself to the redeemed. This lifts them above a mere sentimental memorial into a real communion. This makes them more than a ceremony on our part, or a testimony on our part, and also makes them a testimony and manifestation on Christ's part, makes them a power. This lifts the church above a mere organization to sustain the meeting-house, into the spiritual body, one with Christ and teaches not that to belong to the church is necessary to salvation, but it is necessary to the fullest Christian nurture.

Teach not that it makes no difference whether one is in the church or not. Reduce not Christ's body to less than a Masonic lodge, but lift it above all other bodies as the Lord's appointed way for the development of the spiritual life.

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.



## IN HIS STEPS.

"What Would Jesus Do?"

By Charles M. Sheldon.

Copyrighted and published in book form by the Advance Publishing Co. of Chicago.



There are times when a sermon has a value and power due to conditions in the audience rather than to anything new or startling or eloquent in the words or the arguments presented. Such conditions need not be of this world. I have preached against the saloon, according to his purpose determined on the week before. He had no new statements to make about the evil influence of the saloon in Raymond. What new facts were there? He had no startling illustrations of the power of the saloon in business or politics. What could he say that had not been said by temperance orators a great many times? The effect of his message this morning owed its power to the unusual fact of his preaching about the saloon at all, together with the events that had stirred the people. He had never in the course of his ten years' pastorate mentioned the saloon so often to be regarded in the light of an enemy, not only to the poor and the tempted, but to the business life of the place and the church itself. He spoke now with a freedom that seemed to measure his complete sense of the conviction that Jesus would speak so. At the close he pleaded with the people to remember the new life that had begun at the Rectangle. The regular election of city officers would be an issue in that election. What of the poor creatures surrounded by the hell of drink while just beginning to feel the joy of deliverance from sin? Who could tell what depended on their environment? Was there one word to be said by the Christian disciple, business man, professional man, citizen, in favor of continuing to license these crimes and shame producing institutions? Was not the most Christian thing they could do to act as citizens in the matter, fight the saloon at the polls, elect good men to the city offices and clean the municipality? How much had prayers helped to make Raymond better while votes and actions had really been on the side of the enemies of Jesus? Would not Jesus do this? What disciple could imagine him refusing to suffer or take up his cross in the matter? How much had the members of the First church ever suffered in an attempt to imitate Jesus? Was Christian discipleship a thing of convenience, of custom, of tradition? Where did the suffering come in? Was it necessary, in order to follow Jesus' steps, to go up Calvary as well as the Mount of Transfiguration?

His appeal was stronger at this point than he knew. It is not too much to say that the spiritual tension of the First church reached its highest point right there. The imitation of Jesus which had begun with the volunteers in the church was working like leaven in the organization, and Henry Maxwell would, even thus early in his new life, have been amazed if he could have measured the extent of desire on the part of his people to take up the cross. While he was speaking this morning, before he closed with a loving appeal to the discipleship of 2,000 years' knowledge of the Master, many a man and woman in the church was saying, as Rachel had said so passionately to her mother: "I want to do something that will cost me something in the way of sacrifice." I am hungry to suffer something. Truly, Mazzini was right when he said, "No appeal is quite so powerful in the soul as the call, 'Come and suffer.'"

The service was over, the great audience had gone, and Henry Maxwell again faced the company gathered in the lecture room as on the two previous Sundays. He had asked all to remain who had made the pledge of discipleship and any others who wished to be included. The after-service seemed now to be a necessity. As he went in and faced the people there his heart trembled. There were at least 200 present. The Holy Spirit was never so manifest. He missed Jasper Chase, but all the others were present. He asked Milton Wright to pray. The very air was charged with divine possibilities. What could resist such a baptism of power? How had they lived all these years without it?

They counseled together, and there were many prayers. Henry Maxwell dated from that meeting some of the serious events that afterward became a part of the history of the First church of Raymond. When finally they went home, all of them were impressed with the joy of this Spirit's power.

Donald Marsh, president of Lincoln college, walked home with Henry Maxwell.

"I have reached one conclusion, Maxwell," said Marsh, speaking slowly. "I have found my cross, and it is a heavy one, but I shall never be satisfied until I take it up and carry it." Maxwell was silent, and the president went on:

"Your sermon today made clear to me what I have long been feeling I ought to do. What would Jesus do in my place? I have asked the question repeatedly since I made my promise. I have tried to satisfy myself that he would simply go on, as I have done, attending to the duties of my college, teaching the classes in ethics and philosophy. But I have not been able to avoid the feeling that he would do something more. That something is what I do not want to do. It will cause me genuine suffering to do it. I dread it with all my soul. You may be able

to guess what it is.

"Yes; I think I know," Henry Maxwell replied. "It is my cross too. I would almost rather do anything else."

Donald Marsh looked surprised, then relieved. Then he spoke sadly, but with great conviction:

"Maxwell, you and I belong to a class of professional men who have always avoided the duties of citizenship. We have lived in a little world of scholarly seclusion, doing work we have enjoyed and shrinking from the disagreeable duties that belong to the life of the citizen. I confess with shame that I have purposely avoided the responsibility that I owe to this city personally. I understand that our city officials are a corrupt, unprincipled set of men, controlled in large part by the whisky element, and thoroughly selfish, so far as the affairs of city government are concerned. Yet all these years I, with nearly every teacher in the college, have been satisfied to let other men run the municipality and have lived in a little world of my own, out of touch and sympathy with the real world of the people. 'What would Jesus do?' I have tried even to avoid an honest answer. I can no longer do so. My plain duty is to take a personal part in this coming election, go to the primaries, throw the weight of my influence, whatever it is, toward the nomination and election of good men and plunge into the whirlpool of deceit, bribery, political trickery and saloonism as it exists in Raymond today. I would sooner walk up to the mouth of a cannon any time than do this. I dread it because I hate the touch of the whole matter."

"I would give almost anything to be able to say, 'I do not believe Jesus would do anything of the sort,' but I am more and more persuaded that he would. This is where the suffering comes to me. It would not hurt me half so much to lose my position or my home. I loathe the contact with this municipal problem. I would much prefer to remain quietly in my scholastic life with my classes in ethics and philosophy, but the call has come so plainly that I cannot escape. 'Donald Marsh, follow me. Do your duty as a citizen of Raymond at the point where your citizenship will cost you something. Help to cleanse this great municipal stable, even if you do have to soil your aristocratic feelings a little.' Maxwell, this is my cross. I must take it up or deny my Lord."

"You have spoken for me also," replied Maxwell, with a sad smile. "Why should I, simply because I am a clergyman, shelter myself behind my religious sensitivities and, like a coward, refuse to touch, except in a sermon possibly, the duty of citizenship? I am unused to the ways of the political life of the city. I have never taken an active part in any nomination of good men. There are hundreds of ministers like me. As a class we do not practice in the municipal life the duties and privileges we preach from the pulpit. What would Jesus do? I am now at a point where, like you, I am driven to answer the question one way. My duty is plain. I must suffer. All my parish work, all my little trials or self sacrifices, are as nothing to me compared with the breaking into my scholarly, intellectual, self-contained habits of this open, coarse, public fight for a clean city life. I could go and live at the Rectangle the rest of my days and work in the slums for a bare living, and I could enjoy it more than the thought of plunging into a fight for the reform of this whisky ridden city. It would cost me less. But, like you, I have been unable to shake off my responsibility. The answer to the question, 'What would Jesus do?' in this case leaves me no peace, except when I say, 'Jesus would have me act the part of a Christian citizen.' Marsh, as you say, we professional men, ministers, professors, artists, literary men, scholars, have almost invariably been political cowards. We have avoided the sacred duties of citizenship either ignorantly or selfishly. Certainly Jesus in our age would not do that. We can do no less than take up this cross and follow him."

These two men walked on in silence for awhile. Finally President Marsh said:

"We do not need to act alone in this matter. With all the men who have made the promise, we certainly can have companionship and strength even of numbers. Let us organize the Christian forces of Raymond for the battle against rum and corruption. We certainly ought to enter the primaries with a force that will be able to do more than utter a protest. It is a fact that the saloon element is cowardly and easily frightened, in spite of its lawlessness and corruption. Let us plan a campaign that will mean something because it is organized righteousness. Jesus would use great wisdom in this matter. He would employ means. He would make large plans. Let us do so. If we bear this cross, let us do it bravely, like men."

They talked over the matter a long time and met again the next day in Henry Maxwell's study to develop plans. The city primaries were called for Friday. Rumors of strange and unheard of events to the average citizen were current in political circles throughout Raymond. The Crawford system of balloting for nominations was not in

use in the state, and the primary was called for a public meeting at the courthouse.

The citizens of Raymond will never forget that meeting. It was so unlike any political meeting ever held in Raymond before that there was no attempt at comparison. The special officers to be nominated were mayor, city council, chief of police, city clerk and city treasurer.

The Evening News in its Saturday edition gave a full account of the primaries, and in an editorial column Edward Norman spoke with a directness and conviction that the Christian people of Raymond were learning to respect deeply because so evidently sincere and unselfish. A part of that editorial is also a part of this history:

"It is safe to say that never before in the history of Raymond was there a primary like the one in the courthouse last night. It was, first of all, a complete surprise to the city politicians, who have been in the habit of carrying on the affairs of the city as if they owned them and every one else was simply a tool or a cipher. The overwhelming surprise of the wire puller last night consisted in the fact that a large number of the citizens of Raymond who have heretofore taken no part in the city's affairs entered the primary and controlled it, nominating some of the best men for all the offices to be filled at the coming election."

"It was a tremendous lesson in good citizenship. President Marsh of Lincoln college, who never before entered a city primary and whose face even was not known to many of the ward politicians, made one of the best speeches ever heard in Raymond. It was almost ludicrous to see the faces of the men who for years have done as they pleased when President Marsh rose to speak. Many of them asked, 'Who is he?' The consternation deepened as the primary proceeded and it became evident that the old time ring of city rulers was outnumbered. Henry Maxwell, pastor of the First church; Milton Wright, Alexander Powers, Professors Brown, Willard and Park of Lincoln college, Rev. John West, Dr. George Maine of the Pilgrim church, Dean Ward of the Holy Trinity and scores of well known business and professional men, most of them church members, were present, and it did not take long to see that they had all come with the direct and definite purpose of nominating the best men possible. Most of these men had never been seen in a primary. They were complete strangers to the politicians, but they had evidently profited by the politician's methods and were able to organize and united effort to nominate the entire ticket."

"As soon as it became plain that the primary was out of their control the regular ring withdrew in disgust and nominated another ticket. The News simply calls the attention of all decent citizens to the fact that this last ticket contains the names of whisky men, and the line is distinctly and sharply drawn between the machine and corrupt city government, such as we have known for years, and a clean, honest, capable, businesslike city administration, such as every good citizen ought to want. It is not necessary to remind the people of Raymond that the question of local option comes up at the election. That will be the most important question on the ticket. The crisis of our city affairs has been reached. The issue is squarely before us. Shall we continue the rule of rum and booze and shameless incompetency, or shall we, as President Marsh said in his noble speech, rise as good citizens and begin a new order of things, cleansing our city of the worst enemy known to municipal honesty and doing what lies in our power to do with the ballot—to purify our civic life?"

"The News is positively and without reservation on the side of the new movement. We shall henceforth do all in our power to drive out the saloon and destroy its political strength. We shall advocate the election of men nominated by the majority of citizens met in the first primary, and we call upon all Christians, church members and lovers of right, purity, temperance and home to stand by President Marsh and the rest of the citizens who have thus begun a long needed reform in our city."

President Marsh read this editorial and thanked God for Edward Norman. At the same time he understood well enough that every other paper in Raymond was on the other side. He did not misunderstand the importance and seriousness of the fight which was only just begun. It was no secret that The News had lost enormously since it had been governed by the standard of "What would Jesus do?" The question now was, "Would the Christian people of Raymond stand by it?" Would they make it possible for Norman to conduct a daily Christian paper, or would their desire for what is called "news," in the way of crime, scandal, political partisanship of the regular sort and a dislike to champion so remarkable a reform in journalism, influence them to drop the paper and refuse to give it their financial support? That was, in fact, the question Edward Norman was asking even while he wrote the Saturday editorial. He knew well enough that his action expressed in that editorial would cost him very dearly from the hands of many business men of Raymond, and still as he drove his pen over the paper he asked another question, "What would Jesus do?" That question had become a part of his life now. It was greater than any other.

But for the first time in its history Raymond had seen the professional men, the teachers, the college professors, the doctors, the ministers, take political action and put themselves definitely and sharply in antagonism to the evil forces that had so long controlled the machine of the municipal government. The fact itself was astonishing. President Marsh acknowledged to himself, with a feeling of humiliation, that never before had he known

what civic righteousness could accomplish. From that Friday night's work he dated for himself and his college a new definition of the worn phrase, "the scholar in politics." Education for him and those who were under his influence ever after meant some element of suffering. Sacrifice must now enter into the factor of development.

At the Rectangle that week the tide of spiritual life rose high and as yet showed no signs of flowing back. Rachel and Virginia went every night. Virginia was rapidly reaching a conclusion with respect to a large part of her money. She had talked it over with Rachel, and they had been able to agree that if Jesus had a vast amount of money at his disposal he might do with some of it as Virginia planned. At any rate, they felt that whatever Jesus might do in such a case would have as large an element of variety in it as the difference in persons and circumstances. There could be no fixed Christian way of using money. The rule that regulated its use was unselfish utility.

But meanwhile the glory of the Spirit's power possessed all their best thought. Night after night that week witnessed miracles as great as walking on the sea or feeding the multitude with a few loaves and fishes, for what greater miracle than a regenerated humanity? The transformation of these coarse, brutal, sordid lives into praying, rapturous lovers of Jesus struck Rachel and Virginia every time with the feelings that people may have had when they saw Lazarus walk out of the tomb. It was an experience full of profound excitement to them.

Rollin Page came to all the meetings. There was no doubt of the change that had come over him. He was wonderfully quiet. It seemed as if he were thinking all the time. Certainly he was not the same person. He talked more with Gray than with any one else. He did not avoid Rachel, but he seemed to shrink from any appearance of seeming to wish to renew the old acquaintance with her. Rachel found it even difficult to express to him her pleasure at the new life he had begun to know. He seemed to be waiting to adjust himself to his previous relations before this new life began. He had not forgotten those relations, but he was not yet able to fit his consciousness into new ones.

The end of the week found the Rectangle struggling hard between two mighty opposing forces. The Holy Spirit was battling with all his supernatural strength against the saloon devil which had so long held a jealous grasp on its slaves. If the Christian people of Raymond once could realize what the contest meant to the souls newly awakened to a new life, it did not seem possible that the election could result in the old system of license. But that remained yet to be seen. The horror of the daily surroundings of many of the converts was slowly burning its way into the knowledge of Virginia and Rachel, and every night as they went up town to their luxurious homes they carried heavier hearts.

"A good many of those poor creatures will go back again," Gray would say with a sadness too deep for tears. "The environment does have a good deal to do with the character. It does not stand to reason that these people can always resist the sight and smell of the devilish drink all about them. O Lord, how long shall Christian people continue to support by their silence and their ballots the greatest form of slavery now known in America?"

He asked the question, but did not have much hope of an immediate answer. There was a ray of hope in the action of Friday night's primary, but what the result would be he did not dare to anticipate. The whisky forces were organized, alert, aggressive, roused into unusual hatred by the events of the last week at the tent and in the city. Would the Christian force act as a unit against the saloon, or would it be divided on account of its business interests or because it was not in the habit of acting together, as the whisky powers always did? That remained to be seen. Meanwhile the saloon reared itself about the Rectangle like some deadly viper, hissing and coiling, ready to strike its poison into any unguarded man.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

During the winter of 1897 Mr. James Reed, one of the leading citizens and merchants of Clay, Clay Co., W. Va., struck his leg against a cake of ice in such a manner as to bruise it severely. It became very much swollen and pained him so badly that he could not walk without the aid of crutches. He was treated by physicians, also used several kinds of liniment and two and a half gallons of whisky in bathing it, but nothing gave any relief until he began using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This brought almost a complete cure in a week's time, and he believes had he not used this remedy his leg would have had to be amputated. Pain Balm is unequalled for sprains, bruises and rheumatism.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, A. S. Bean, W. Bethel, W. H. Crockett, Locke Mills, J. W. Bennett, Gillett, A. R. Small & Son, Brant Pond.

**Fine Intervale Farm For Sale.**  
150 acre farm situated on Androscoggin river in Bethel, known as the Moses Kimball farm. The farm cuts 30 tons good English hay, fine pasture, a valuable wood lot, nice spring water at the house and barn, house 10 rooms, wood shed, carriage house, barn 40x35, hen house 40x12, all in good repair and will be sold on easy terms. For information inquire of O. E. Twitchell, Hanover, Maine, or O. F. Twitchell, Box 1475, Portland, Maine.

## EXPANSION

I am not thinking as much over the expansion of the nation's territory as I am over the expansion of my business. It has constantly expanded for the last four years and if

**Honest Goods**

**Honest Prices**

**Honest Dealings**

**and Honest Work**

will cause further expansion it will continue to grow at a rapid rate. My Optical Department is an object lesson in what the latest instruments and painstaking care in fitting the eyes will do in the expansion of that part of my business.

**EDWARD KING, Jeweler & Optician. BETHEL, ME.**

## MONDAY,

OCTOBER 22d, and every other day in the week we shall sell

Ladies' Fleeced Lined Hose, Seamless Foot at 10c per pair.  
Ladies' Fleeced Lined Hose, extra heavy, seamless foot, at 12 1-2c per pair.  
Ladies' Fleeced Lined Hose, fine and heavy, at 25c per pair.  
Ladies' Fleeced Lined Hose, extra fine and heavy, at 50c per pair.  
Ladies' and Children's Fleeced Lined Vests and Pants, extra quality at 25c each  
Ladies' extra heavy quality Fleeced Lined Vests and Pants at 50c each  
Ladies' extra quality all wool, Gray and Red Vests and Pants at \$1.00 each  
Union Suits at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

**MERRITT WELCH,**

NORWAY, MAINE.

Call at

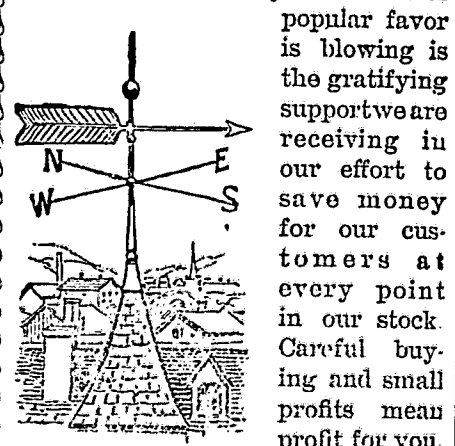
**G. P. BEAN'S** AND SEE HOW

**Large a Quantity of Goods you can get for a small sum of money.**

**G. P. BEAN.** Corner of Church and Main Streets.

**A Pointer Groceries..**

that indicates the way the breeze of



popular favor is blowing is the gratifying support we are receiving in our effort to save money for our customers at every point in our stock. Careful buying and small profits mean profit for you.

that are fresh and sweet, at prices that are reasonable.....

**Grain and ..Feed..**

**IRA C. JORDAN, BETHEL.**

**TO THE PUBLIC**  
New  
Fall and Winter

**MILLINERY**

in all the new Shades

and Styles

**E. E. Burnham's**

COLE BLOCK.

BETHEL, ME.

WIL  
J. S. Lane  
town a few  
The Circle  
Mrs. J. W.  
Mr. W. B.  
to his home  
E. S. Ben  
duet to bri  
Allen Cha  
ter, N. H.,  
town.  
Miss Glen  
Mass., is st  
House.  
E. L. Joh  
visiting Mr  
Mr. and Mrs  
Miss Min  
working at  
mer, return  
Sanford  
down from  
returning to  
Tuesday.  
School cl  
teacher, M  
Colebrook,  
Saturday.  
tion of one  
While du  
river, Joe P  
for E. H. an  
ed a little to  
the horses  
steep bank  
tunately nei  
hurt.  
Mrs. S. S.  
news of th  
Mrs. Jane  
occurred Oc  
wife of Lor  
of the first  
Mills, who b  
now known  
and occupied  
Mrs. Lomb  
Sept. 2nd.  
carried to h  
for burial.  
"I wish to  
the manufact  
Colic, Cholera  
edy, for havi  
such a wound  
W. W. Mas  
Texas. The  
ands of mot  
have been s  
dysentery a  
who must al  
For sale by  
A. S. Bean,  
et, Locke M  
ead, A. R. Sm

News Forth Contest.

DON



Come and

5

**ROLLS**  
**WALL**  
**AND**

High and lo  
designs and at  
We also have  
Carpets, Matt  
Come and loo  
buy now—you  
BOLS  
SO. PA







# The Bethel News

Published Wednesdays by the  
News Publishing Company,  
BETHEL, MAINE.

E. O. BOWLER, Editor.  
Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Subscriptions \$1.25 strictly in advance.  
If not paid in advance \$1.50 will be charged.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The colored slip on your paper denotes the time to which you have paid for your paper. If not correct notify us immediately.  
Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Post Office—whether directed to his address or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for its payment.  
If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount whether it is taken from the office or not.  
If you want to discontinue your paper, write to the publisher yourself, and don't leave it to the postmaster.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 25 1899.

The Maine Farmer's Almanac for 1900 comes to our desk this week, filled as usual with its "thousand and one" items of useful information. For eighty-two years this almanac has been a welcome guest in the homes of the people of Maine, and to many has become practically indispensable.

## Electric Lights.

Yes, electric lights. For several weeks we have been hearing an occasional rumor concerning electric lights, and though at first, it was recognized only as a rumor, yet things are now taking a more tangible form and that the plant will be put in within the next few weeks, seems practically certain.

The presses of the News Publishing Co. are run by a 3 h. p. water motor and early in the fall this company began to consider the advisability of putting in a small dynamo to light the News office, and from this has grown the plan that is now in operation to light the stores in the vicinity of said office. A No. 16 Belknap water motor will be put in which will furnish sufficient power to furnish the desired number of lights.

The promoters of the enterprise met at the Bethel News office last night and organized a company with the following officers:

Pres., E. C. Bowler.  
Clerk, Edward King.  
Treas., W. W. Hastings.  
Auditor, E. C. Rowe.  
Directors, E. C. Bowler, W. W. Hastings, Calvin Bisbee.

The necessary stock has been raised and the work will begin at once.

## The Cup Remains.

Will the cup remain, will that trophy won by the "America" forty-eight years ago, remain with the Yankees? has been the all-important question for the past few months.

It was generally conceded that Sir Thomas had brought the finest yacht across the Atlantic to recover from the Americans this historic cup that has been ours to defend for nearly half a century, that has ever been produced from across the sea; and it is fair to say, that, at times, many American yachtsmen have felt noticeably anxious as to the final outcome of the races.

The Shamrock is a fine boat, but the Columbia is a finer one, and has nobly defended the cup, as the horsemen say, "in three straight heats." This was not by luck or chance but simply because the Columbia is unquestionably the faster boat; the two boats have sailed under all conditions of wind and the Columbia has proved herself superior every time.

For the eleventh time the attempt of a foreigner to wrest from America the yachting supremacy of the world has failed, and to Sir Thomas Lipton, whose name is added to the list of defeated aspirants, the failure was a severe blow, and yet, true as he is, he has allowed the sting of defeat to leave no bitterness, and says he may be back next year with a better boat.

## Contest.

The following is the standing this week. Who will lead next week?

Mrs. Jane Wheeler,	689
Mrs. H. H. Cushman,	443
Mrs. John B. Chapman,	326
Mrs. Scott Robertson,	335
Mrs. Walton Wight,	405
Lila V. Young,	126
Mrs. H. V. Chapman,	125
Mrs. W. H. Holmes,	114
Mrs. E. L. Farwell,	103
Mrs. E. E. Holt,	347
Mrs. E. N. Robertson,	274
Mrs. Ida Clough,	1

## Lumbering Notes.

The outlook at present is not flattering for a large lumber cut in Northern Oxford county during the coming winter. The exceptionally long and particularly favorable lumbering season of 1898-99, was productive of such vast results that this winter's operations must suffer in order to even things up.

The great International Paper Company last season put in close up to 100,000,000 feet of spruce. This was a phenomenal cut for one concern, but was all taken from Northern Oxford and Northern New Hampshire lands. This year it is reported that this company will not operate so extensively and many who have fully equipped themselves with lumbering outfits and are prepared to take contracts are much disappointed at the outlook. Last season, the Thurston's alone got in 9,000,000 feet of spruce for the Paper Company, of which 5,000,000 feet was taken out of the Magalloway region where this company has control of 30,000 acres of timber land in the Dartmouth College grant in New Hampshire. The balance was taken from Andover lands and from Swift river holdings. This was probably the largest individual contract taken last season, in this section.

The cut on the Androscoggin, last winter, between Gorham, N. H., and Bethel, was 10,000,000 feet of spruce, and nearly everyone who desired, had a contract to put in timber. This year, it is doubted, if one-tenth that amount of lumber will be placed within the same points, if we leave out of consideration the operations of Mr. William Jewell in Riley. There will, of course be the usual number of small operations of a few thousand feet carried on by men who have timber on their farms, and yet, the outlook for even these small jobs is not encouraging, as it is understood that the Paper Company which controls the market for spruce pulp timber now, is not intending to purchase much timber this winter. It is hoped the report of smaller operations and decreased needs of this company are without foundation, and that ere long word will go out which will put new life and activity into business in the lumbering sections.

The various mills scattered through northern Oxford yearly consume many thousand feet of timber, and to supply them means employment to many men. This work will be open as usual this year and already several are preparing for it.

The Paper Company has on hand 10,000,000 feet of lumber from last year's operations. Much more is needed. The company consumes 20,000,000 at Rumford Falls, so that at least 10,000,000 feet more will be required there after allowing for the 10,000,000 old lumber on hand. Besides the Rumford mill, there are the mills at Riley, Jay, Pejepscot, and Otis Falls, which are great consumers of spruce. The Paper Company itself owns thousands of acres of spruce timber lands, so that it can if necessary, supply its mills from its own holdings, but this it does not care to do as these lands would be exhausted much more quickly by such a course. So they seek to eke out the supply by purchasing elsewhere. This year it will take the manufactured product of 10,000,000 from Milan, N. H. This will be carried to its mills farther down the river. It will also cut 20,000,000 in the Cuscutic country on lands of E. S. Coe & Co. This cut will be rafted across the lakes to Bemis and thence by the way of the Rangeley Lakes Railroad, down Swift river to its mills below. The Thurston's will again this season, put in some 8,000,000 feet for the company. Of this some 4,000,000 will probably be taken from Andover lands and the balance from Swift river lands. It is reported that the paper mill will buy spruce in the long log, but not in four feet and eight feet lengths. The reason for this change is supposed to be because more timber and better is got by the first plan.

The big operations of Mr. William Jewell in Riley, just across the Shelburne line, will continue this winter. He has a contract to clear all that portion of Riley Plantation, which slopes toward the Androscoggin. This includes an immense territory which is heavily timbered, a large part of

which has never been cut over. Last season Mr. Jewell took from this tract 2,500,000 feet, which was landed on the Androscoggin river near T. W. Lary's in Gilead. Mr. Jewell has operated but one year in Riley and it is estimated that it will take him two or more years longer to complete his contract. This season he will put in a million more than last if everything moves smoothly. Mr. Jewell has been in the woods a month or more with crews building roads, repairing camps etc., and now the work of yarding the timber is going on. The territory is so rough and mountainous here that much of the timber has to be yarded in order to be taken to the landing on the river. A large part of the winter's output will have been cut and yarded in the woods before snow comes.

This operation gives employment to many in Gilead and vicinity. Several farmers who own teams are employed to haul to the landing and those who desire to go into the woods to work. Mr. Jewell will probably employ nearly a hundred men this season.

But the Berlin Mills Co. is by no means curtailing its operations to any great extent, although so far as its cut of spruce for sale to other companies is concerned there may be a decrease. This company is not included in the trust. It owns 260,000 acres of land on the Androscoggin and about 65,000 acres on the Dead River which renders it practically independent. Last season this company cut some 100,000,000. This year the cut will approximate these figures. This company works crews all summer, and during the present summer they have cut 10,000 cords of spruce for the mills at Berlin. The company now has ten or a dozen crews in the woods with a total of perhaps 500 men. These crews are yarding timber and before snow comes will have many thousand feet upon the skids ready for the teams to take to the landings. Two crews are at work on the company's Swift river lands and the rest are in the region of the upper Androscoggin. The great supply store of this company at Cuscutic is in charge of Mr. Geo. E. King of Bethel.

Last season, the Hastings Lumber Company put in nearly 5,000,000 spruce for the Paper Company. This year it will probably not furnish any. But the Hastings Lumber Company is another great company which has been swallowed up by the insatiable trust. Behind it are some of New England's best business men, and behind them is a mint of money. This company succeeded to the property of the Wild River Lumber Company which was composed of Island Pond, Vermont parties.

The company owns 50,000 acres of timber land and is in no way dependent upon outside contracts for spruce timber, for at its own big saw mill at Hastings, it manufactures 10,000,000 feet of timber into boards and dimension. Eight cars loads per day of manufactured lumber are shipped from Hastings to Boston, where it is all taken by one concern, which also previously had the output of the Wild River Lumber Company. The Hastings company has saved out all the timber which it put into its mill last winter, and at present is not running its mill but will soon start again. This company has also begun the manufacture of hard woods and has a large lot of fine floor boards in its yards. Probably 400 or more men are employed. It has six different camps, and each camp has a crew of from 40 to 60 men, besides the 100 or more men otherwise employed.

At Gilead, Mr. John W. Bennett will do his usual business. During the summer he has had crews cutting birch which has been hauled to his mill and sawed as fast as cut. Mr. Bennett usually puts in 300 or more cords of birch for spool strips.

On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev. S. A. Donahoe, pastor M. E. church, South Pt., Pleasant, W. Va., contracted a severe cold which was attended from the beginning with violent coughing. He says: "After resorting to a number of so-called 'specifics,' usually kept in the house, to no purpose, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it acted like a charm. I most cheerfully recommend it to the public."

For sale by G. B. Wiley, Bethel; A. S. Bean, W. Bethel; W. H. Crockett, L. E. Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; A. R. Small & Son, Bryant Pond.

## PINE TREE CHIPS.

The report of the State assessors shows that there are owned in Maine 15,000 bicycles, valued at \$250,000.

Think of the barbed wire or some other kind of wire that will be required to fence that 64,000 acre cattle ranch in Washington county.

Don't be alarmed about real estate in Maine or anywhere else if it is wisely selected. It is all in all, the safest investment that can be made.

Speaking of cold Octobers, a Brewer man claims that on the 4th of October, 1859 a sailor from that town literally froze to death in the rigging of his schooner.

The following is only an illustration of the wit of Maine women. State Librarian Carver was on an electric car on the Lewiston, Brunswick, and Bath line the other day. When passing the temple at Shiloh of "Holy Ghost and Us" fame, he saw the new temple and inquired of those about him if that was a shoe factory. "I hardly know whether it can be called a shoe factory or not," replied a lady sitting near, "but it is a place where they mend souls."

Things are humming at Millinocket. Over 200 houses have been constructed, and another hundred are in process of construction. The post-office distributed mail for the first time Sept. 27.

## AROUND THE BUSY WORD.

With an Occasional Snap Shot From the Editor's Kodak.

Mrs. Ruth Clark, the oldest person in New Hampshire, died recently at her home in Derry. She was 98 years and 11 months old.

The youngest woman preacher in the world is said to be Miss Meslin Sowles, a 16-year-old Wisconsin girl. Her father is pastor of the Baptist church at Prospect, Wisconsin, and she often fills the pulpit during his absence.

Rice and old shoes were substituted by fire-crackers and rockets, at the departure of a bridal party in New Brunswick N. J., last week.

Revel in the sweet to-day.  
Dream the dream and play the play;  
Ere a month around shall roll  
Life will be a tug for coal.

Some 1200 towns and cities in the United States have offered homes to Dreyfus. Whether he accepts any of them or not, he certainly can but feel that the American people have a kindly feeling toward him.

Divorce, divorce, divorce, and often the divorced parties re-marrying before another moon. Alas, the wedding ring and all its signified is truly a lost treasure.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.  
Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, mood pure. 50c. All druggists.

## Married.

In Shelburne, N. H., Oct. 17, Thomas Pool of Bethel, and Minnie D. Lawrence of Albany.

## Died.

In Cleveland, Ohio, October 20, Wilhelmina, wife of R. A. Gehring.

## "Actions of the Just Smell Sweet."

The fragrance of life is vigor and strength, neither of which can be found in a person whose blood is impure, and whose every breath speaks of internal troubles. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, gives a good appetite and makes the weak strong.

Run Down—"My husband was run down in health and all tired out. Those excellent medicines, Hood's Pills and Sarsaparilla, built him up again." Mrs. H. L. Mooney, Towanda, Pa.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Never Disappoints  
Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-drugging and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

## Convenience of the thing.

If nothing else, suggest the advantage of having the piece of furniture commercially known as a Combination Case. It's really a book case and writing desk in one with all the advantages of both. The falling lid, to write on, ensures plenty of elbow room, while pigeon holes and small drawers above enable the user to have the necessities near at hand. The bookcase part has glass front, adjustable shelves, while the space is ample for an assortment of the most used volumes to be kept close at hand. Naturally you want to know about the prices—we can only briefly touch on that when we say \$10.00 buys a plain design, good as far as it goes—\$13. \$15, \$18 \$20 and \$25, while some half dozen or more run higher up to \$40.00. The certainty of being pleased is not an unimportant point to be considered. It's our way to guarantee satisfaction.

FREE FREIGHT OR EXPRESS.

Bradford.  
Conant & Co.,  
199-202 LEWISTON,  
LIBSON STREET, MAINE. . . .

## R. E. L. FARWELL'S.

and see what you can find that is

good to eat.

If you don't see what you want, ask for it.

## Write for Samples.

One case of Fall Outing Flannel regular (8c quality) we shall place on sale at 5c yd

Something for Wrappers and Dressing Sacks, an exact imitation of French Flannel, plain or figured, 27 inches wide, 12 1-2c

Flannelettes in Good styles, plaid, striped or figured, fall colorings, Price, 27 inches wide, 10c

" 36 " " 15c

Hosiery at 25c and 35c. Black Wool Hose, plain or Richelieu ribbed, double and high-spliced heels.

At 35c. Black Cashmere Hose, good quality, high-splice, heels. 3 pairs for \$1.00.

At 25c. Wool Hose in dark gray, either plain or ribbed tops.

At 25c and 35c. Black Fleece Hose, split feet, double soles. 3 pairs for \$1.00.

## Bethel Market!



## MEATS.

Chicago Beef, Rounds, and Loins. Pork Ribs, Boneless and Pressed Ham, Veal and Lamb in their season. Ex-Corned Beef, Chicken and Fowl, Frankforts, Tongues and Sausages.

## Oysters.

Providence River Oysters and Clams.

## Fresh Crackers and Pickles.

Give me my share of your patronage, and in return I will give you good goods and keep a place that will be a credit as well as an accommodation to all.

C. A. LUCAS, Prop  
Opposite G. P. Bean's Store.

ESTABLISHED 1855. PATENTS. TRADE MARKS. DESIGNS. COPYRIGHTS. Thirty-one years active practice. Opinion as to validity and renewability. Write for book of instructions and references. EDSON BROS., 925 F Street, Washington, D. C.

## EASTMAN BROTHERS & BANCROFT,

492 CONGRESS ST., PORTLAND, ME.

"Needing any Wall Paper these days?"

We want to supply these needs if any exist. Some very dainty designs can be obtained here at liberal prices. For the buyer.

If you desire to decorate a room in a novel up to date style call on or communicate with us.

JOHNSTON, BAILEY & CO.,  
PORTLAND, MAINE.







## BUSINESS CARDS.

MISS E. E. BURNHAM,  
Millinery, Fancy Goods and Jewelry,  
BETHEL, ME.

HERRICK & PARK,  
Attorneys at Law,  
BETHEL, ME.

A. W. GROVER,  
Pension Attorney,  
28 Main St., BETHEL, MAINE.  
Office days the last three of each week.

DR. J. G. Gehring,  
Physician and Surgeon  
BETHEL, ME.  
Office at residence on Broad St.

E. E. RANDALL,  
Custom Boot & Shoe Maker  
All kinds of repairing  
promptly attended to.  
Main Street, BETHEL, ME.

*The Small College*  
and *Shortland School*  
PORTLAND, AUGUSTA, BANGOR and  
HOULTON, ME.

Actual Business by mail and railroad. In-  
struction by mail a specialty. Department of  
telegraphy. Book keepers, clerks and stenog-  
raphers furnished to business men. Free cat-  
alogue. 3m13

F. L. SHAW, PRES., PORTLAND, ME.

**A Chair of Uncle Sam Needed.**  
Unclehood is about the hardest hood  
man has to wear, and, as I have observed,  
uncles and their habits, they either  
spoil or repel the small chaps and chap-  
esses who happen to be made their  
nephews and nieces by an accident of  
birth. Uncles are either intensely  
genial or intensely irritable, and as far  
as I am concerned it is my belief that  
our colleges should include in their cur-  
riculum a chair of "uncleism."

Unclehood is a relationship that man  
has to accept. It is thrust upon him.  
He can't help himself. To be a father  
or a mother is a matter of volition. But  
even in a free country like our own, if  
a man has a brother or a sister, he is  
liable to find himself an uncle at any  
time whether he wishes to be one or  
not. Then when it happens he's got to  
reason out a course of procedure with-  
out any basis in previous experience.—  
John Kendrick Bangs in Woman's  
Home Companion.

**A Town of Consumptives.**  
Forty years ago the inhabitants of  
Montone, France, and neighborhood  
were a healthy, happy race of splendid  
physique, to whom consumption was  
absolutely unknown.  
Then Montone became the Mecca of  
the consumptive. The peasants left  
their farms and their healthy lives to  
wait on the wealthy invalids. Farm-  
ers' wives and daughters became wash-  
erwomen, constantly handling clothing  
impregnated with the germs of con-  
sumption. Thousands of consumptives  
died there, impregnating the soil and  
the water with the germs of their dis-  
ease.

As a result, the earth, air and water  
of Montone are infested with the tuber-  
cle bacillus, and the once healthy peas-  
antry are consumptives almost to a  
man and a woman. No more complete  
or startling proof of the truth of the  
once decided germ theory of disease  
could well be imagined than this.

**How to Preserve Silk.**  
Silks and ribbons should never be put  
away in white paper, for it contains  
chloride of lime, which will discolor  
them. Brown paper should be used for  
this work.

**Beauty is Life.**  
Clean blood means clear skin. No  
beauty without it. Cleanse your blood  
by using Dr. Scott's Emulsion. It  
purifies from the body. Begin to day  
to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads,  
and that sickly bilious complexion by taking  
Scott's Emulsion—beauty for ten cents. All drug-  
gists, satisfaction guaranteed. 10c, 25c, 50c.

## Does the Baby Thrive

If not, something must be  
wrong with its food. If the  
mother's milk doesn't nour-  
ish it, she needs SCOTT'S  
EMULSION. It supplies the  
elements of fat required for  
the baby. If baby is not  
nourished by its artificial  
food, then it requires

## Scott's Emulsion

Half a teaspoonful three  
or four times a day in its  
bottle will have the desired  
effect. It seems to have a  
magical effect upon babies  
and children. A fifty-cent  
bottle will prove the truth  
of our statements.

Should be taken in summer as  
well as winter.

See and get all drug-  
gists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION FOR**  
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.  
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use  
in time. Sold by druggists.  
**CONSUMPTION**

## The Mission of the Church.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Teach that while a man may be  
saved out of the church, neither  
his own sanctification or his in-  
fluence in the world can be what  
it should be, till he sits at its table,  
obeying the command of  
Christ: "Do this in remembrance  
of me." Honor the Church as the  
apostles did. Honor the meeting  
house where it worships as sacred.  
Let it suggest the highest spiri-  
tual thinking—the deepest spiri-  
tual experience and the broadest  
spiritual living—then within it  
the weak shall be made strong, the  
blind shall receive sight, the deaf  
shall be made to hear, the lame to  
walk, the sad to rejoice, and health  
and joy come to struggling souls.

Third, The Church is a spiritual  
home. Saved sinners are spiri-  
tual brothers and sisters, and the  
church is their spiritual home. It  
is a place for the union of hearts.  
Not only the place where the truth  
and the grace of God shall be man-  
ifested from Christ, but where spiri-  
tual unity and sympathy shall be  
manifested between those who are  
Christ's. What the home is in do-  
mestic life, that the church is to  
Christians in the spiritual life, a  
place of warm, tender, united fel-  
lowship, where human hearts in  
their struggle with sin, and in  
their joys and experiences of the  
divine love, shall have fellowship  
with each other. This was funda-  
mental in the Apostolic church.  
This has always attended a bap-  
tism of the Holy Spirit; converts  
love each other.

The Church is the oldest, high-  
est, broadest, strongest, most sa-  
cred and only eternal brotherhood.  
Other fraternities are good and do  
good, and bind men together as  
brother men on the lower and tran-  
sient lines of life, but the church  
is a spiritual brotherhood, like Ja-  
cob's ladder, resting upon the  
earth, but reaching into the un-  
seen. And when all the fraterni-  
ties shall be no more, the brother-  
hood of the church, made one in  
the blood of Christ, from all nations  
and all ages, shall go on from de-  
gree to degree while the stars shine.  
The church a family and forever  
to be a family, includes all de-  
grees of age and culture and tem-  
perament and natural gifts and  
social relations and sympathies,  
but one in Christ, so that what ever  
diversities there are in the busy  
whirl of the outside world, in the  
Home of God, all are one, where  
there is to be no rich, no poor, no  
learned, no ignorant, but one fam-  
ily. This the power and beauty of  
the local church—a rich man's  
church, a poor man's church, a  
learned man's church, an ignorant  
man's church, is contrary to Con-  
gregationalism, to democracy—to  
the Gospel. Christ's church is hu-  
manity's church.

The business of the Church in  
its social life is to be so warm and  
thoughtful that any man from any  
condition of life, shall feel that  
within its walls he has a welcome.  
That any woman, rich and tired of  
life, or poor and weary of the trials  
of life, shall feel that within its  
walls are warm hands and tender  
hearts of sympathy, that any  
young man who has gone into the  
far country of sin, or any young  
woman at the door of whose heart  
Christ is knocking, shall feel that  
the church is the house of their  
Heavenly Father, and that next to  
their own mother's arms, the  
church will welcome them. A  
cold church is an unchristian  
church. When a poor apple wom-  
an knelt at the altar beside the  
Duke of Wellington, and the usher  
would lead her to another place,  
the great nobleman said, "Let her  
alone; she is my sister in Christ."

Any church which is too good for  
any penitent, is too poor for Christ.  
Humanity needs the truth. Hu-  
manity needs the means of grace,  
and humanity needs spiritual sym-  
pathy. Humanity needs the  
church as a school. Humanity  
needs the church as a home. Our  
denomination has been accused of  
being cold. It is said to have ap-  
pealed to the head more than to  
the heart. It is possible there is  
some truth in the accusation. If  
so, it has been a mistake and we  
have lost our grip upon the com-  
mon people. The brain and the  
heart should go together. The  
Gospel of Christ is a message from  
the heart of God to the hearts of  
men and only as our hearts are in  
sympathy with humanity, can we  
be the messengers of God to men.

A tree has roots and sap and  
branches. Neither one is the tree.  
Without the roots, it would be  
weak and fall. Without the sap,  
it would only be dry wood, and  
without the branches, it would be  
fruitless. True religion has the  
truth, without which it has no  
strength, but with that alone, it is  
cold, and dry, and powerless. It  
has sympathy, stirring the emo-  
tions as nothing else can, but with  
that alone, it is superficial and  
transient as a morning shower. It  
has deeds of helpfulness, but deeds  
alone can never satisfy the think-  
ing mind or the praying soul, but  
when the truth is intelligently  
taught and believed, and the heart  
burns in deepest emotion because  
Christ has touched it, and as the  
fruit of this union, good deeds are  
done, then you have Christian liv-  
ing; for Christian living is not do-  
ing good in order to be saved, but  
Christian living is an overflow of  
the truth through the heart to the  
world. Christian living is Christ  
in the heart reaching after men,  
making of his church a spiritual  
home.

Fourth, The Church is for wor-  
ship. Not for the consideration of  
secular or merely ethical or polit-  
ical or scientific questions. These  
are important and have their place  
in the discussions of cultivated so-  
ciety, and the influence of the  
church is to be felt upon them by  
the uplifting and purifying power  
of its redeemed life and the active  
out-spoken stand of its members,  
but the first mission of the church  
is the spiritual. Make men holy and  
you make them good citizens. Save  
them and you reform them. When  
a man is living right for the world  
to come, he is living right for this  
world. We cannot evolve the spiri-  
tual out of the moral. The pul-  
pit is to consider all reforms from  
the standpoint of the Cross, the  
spiritual life and the powers of an  
endless life.

Art is to be in the church,—art,  
the highest and best that human  
consecration can produce,—in  
architecture, in music, in speech,  
but never art for its own sake but  
art to assist devotion. A merely  
literary sermon is worse than  
affectation; it is Phariseism.  
Merely artistic music by Christless  
singers, is blasphemy in the house  
of God; but when the least the  
preacher can do is done with a pas-  
sion for Christ, and the best the  
singers can do is an outpouring of  
their love for Christ, and the de-  
corations of the meeting house are  
tokens of love to him, then nothing  
is too ornate or beautiful or re-  
splendent. The object of all art  
however simple or elaborate, is to  
help the soul nearer to God.

Anything in the service of the  
sanctuary from the prelude to the  
postlude which does not help wor-  
ship, is out of place and worthless.  
To come into the meeting-house,  
should in a sense be coming out of  
the world into the more immediate  
presence of God. There is an un-  
spoken impression and inspiration  
and uplift in such a place to the  
pure in heart. It is here and when  
God manifests himself to his peo-  
ple. The highest experience of the  
soul on earth—when the unseen and  
spiritual become real, when tears  
fill the eyes and the lips tremble  
with gladness, when for a time  
this world loses its power, and the  
Heaven bends down, and the heart  
burns within as Christ communes  
with the soul, a foretaste of what  
will be when time and sense are  
no more. This the mission of the  
church, higher than any intel-  
lectual attainment, higher than any  
artistic delight, higher than any  
social joy, when the spirit of God  
for a season takes possession of the  
whole man and lifts the soul out  
of "this worldness" into "the other  
worldness."

You remember when a child,  
tired and heart hungry, you crept  
into your mother's arms, and lean-  
ing your head upon her breast and  
looking into her eyes of measure-  
less love, you felt the clasp of her  
arms and the sweet touch of her  
kiss. It was Heaven to your filial  
heart, and now you sometimes  
wish you could be there again.

Thus to the open soul is the  
House of God, where it becomes  
lost in a sense of the presence of  
God. Then you can sing:

"I love Thy church Oh God,  
Her walls before Thee stand;  
Dear as the apple of Thine eye,  
And graven on Thy hand."

For her my tears shall fall,  
For her my prayers ascend,  
To her my toils and cares be given,  
Till toils and cares shall end."

The house of God! The gate of  
Heaven! How precious it was,  
not only to the ancient Jew, but  
what a delight to your fathers and  
my father! They loved every  
brick and stone and bit of board  
and nail of which it was made.  
From Monday morn till Sunday  
morning they looked forward to  
its service as lover looks for lover.  
It represented to them the eternal  
covenant of grace, and the eternal  
home in Heaven. They did not  
worship it but within it they drew  
near to God, and they were rested,  
their minds quickened, their  
hearts touched, their faith  
strengthened, their love deepened,  
their hope brightened, and their joy  
sweetened, and they made strong-  
er men for life's duties here, and  
better prepared for the glories of  
the world to come.

Thus by instruction and nurture  
and fellowship and worship, the  
church becomes fitted to the light  
of the world and the salt of the  
earth. Sin-sick, weary humanity  
needs a revelation of that which  
can satisfy it forever. The church  
is to shine as a city set on a hill,  
and it can only shine and have  
power as it is intelligent, progres-  
sive, sympathetic and spiritual.  
It must enshrine Christ in its in-  
struction, in its nurture, in its fel-  
lowship, and in its worship. It  
must "bring forth the royal dia-  
dem and crown him Lord of all."

To this sacred and Heaven called  
mission has this church stood for  
one hundred years. Its honorable  
record of noble men and women  
have been referred to by other lips.  
Its direct and indirect influence  
upon this community can never be  
gathered up by human thought,  
more than the sunbeams which  
have gladdened these hillsides, or  
the sweet fragrance of the green  
fields which have filled the air for  
an hundred years, can be measur-  
ed. Out into and over the world  
its influence has gone, is going,  
and will continue to go while time  
lasts, yea, when time shall be no  
more and the forever unfolding  
records of eternity shall open page  
after page, then your fathers and  
your children will read together  
sweet memories of what Christ  
did through the consecrated lives  
of men and women in the Congre-  
gational church in Bethel.

## Weak Men Should Write

To Dr. Greene, 31 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.,  
about their complaint. Dr. Greene, discoverer of  
that great vitality and strength restorer, Dr.  
Greene's Serravallo, is the most famous and skillful  
specialist in the world in curing nervous diseases of  
men arising from overwork, indigestion, excesses  
and abuses, and he gives to weak men advice and  
counsel as to how to be cured, personally or by  
letter, without cost or charge. Write him confi-  
dently about your case.

## How to Make Pineapple Pudding.

Infuse half a stick of vanilla in six  
quarts of new milk for 20 minutes.  
Mix together in a stewpan four ounces  
of butter, the same quantity of fine  
flour, an ounce and a half of rice flour  
and as much sugar as butter. Pour  
over this the flavored milk and stir it  
all over the fire until it boils; then  
turn it into a large agate milk pan and  
when cool work into it three raw yolks  
of eggs, and, after beating this all for  
7 or 8 minutes, stir it into the well  
frothed whites of eggs mixed with a  
cup of crushed pineapple. Have ready  
a plain mold lined with buttered  
paper, ornamented all over with little  
rounds of pineapple and halved cher-  
ries. Pour the mixture very gently into  
this and steam for 30 minutes. Turn  
out, removing the paper, and serve  
with a rich custard flavored with the  
syrup of canned pineapple.

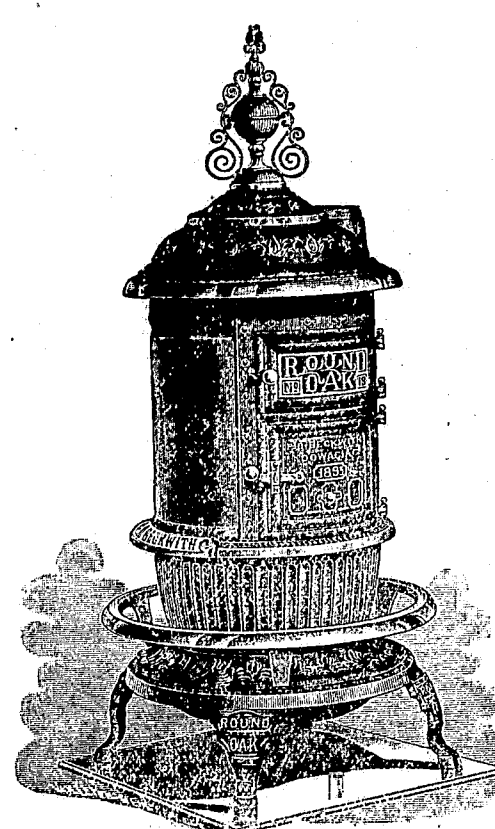
## How to Make Currant Juice.

Boil a pint of currant shrub and a  
pound of granulated sugar in an ena-  
melled saucepan for six minutes; remove  
from the stove and stir constantly till  
quite cool; when cold, bottle it. To  
prepare it as a beverage, fill a glass  
with chipped ice, put in two teaspoon-  
fuls of the shrub and fill with cold wa-  
ter.

## How to Soften Water.

When soft water cannot be obtained,  
fuller's earth or oatmeal will be found  
valuable in rendering hard water soft.  
For susceptible persons a tepid bran  
bath is better than a cold shower one.  
The rubbing of the scaly particles of  
the bran cleanses the skin, while the  
gluten in it softens and strengthens  
the tissues. The friction also of the  
bran calls the circulation to the sur-  
face. Use a peck of common bran to a  
tub of warm water. Oatmeal is even  
better, as it contains a small amount  
of oil, which is good for the skin.

You assume no risk when you  
buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera  
and Diarrhoea Remedy. G. R.  
Wiley, Bethel; A. S. Bean, W.  
Bethel; W. H. Crockett, Locke  
Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; A.  
R. Small & Son, Bryant Pond will  
refund your money if you are not  
satisfied after using it. It is ever-  
ywhere admitted to be the most  
successful remedy in use for bow-  
el complaints and the only one  
that never fails. It is pleasant,  
safe and reliable.



## Our Indian Snmmer

has passed and we will soon  
be hovering around the stove  
to keep warm, that is unless  
you have a

BECKWITH'S

## ROUND OAK

in which case you will need  
to do no hovering. Ask your  
neighbors who have used them  
and see what they say about it.

Hastings Bros., OPPOSITE  
Post Office.

## SPORTING

Fishing Tackle, Base Ball Goods.

Cold Soda,

Ice Cream in any quantity.

Paints, Oils, Colors, Var-  
nishes, Brushes and all  
supplies for painting.

Wall Paper and Ceilings,  
large stock of choice patterns.

Curtains &amp; Curtain Poles.

## Wiley's Drug Store.

Flour  
Grain  
and Feed

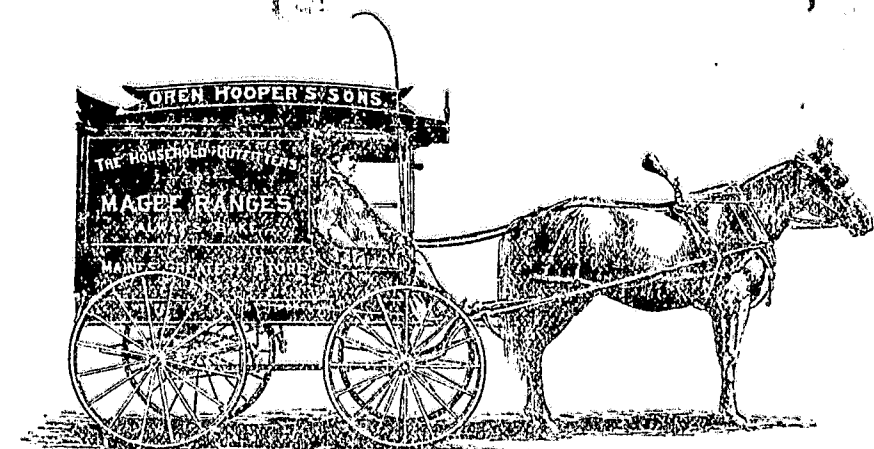
are our  
Specialties

—But we have a large line of—

Groceries, Provisions, Lime, Plaster  
and Cement.

WOODBURY & PURINGTON.

## Maine's Greatest Store



## OUR TEAM

In charge of our MR. A. M. HAYDEN will be in Bethel very soon with  
a full line of samples and catalogues. We guarantee satisfaction, and "we  
pay the freight."

Oren Hooper's Sons  
PORTLAND, ME.

Classified  
Small Adver-  
tising without  
charge for 30  
days, 1  
3 weeks,  
Extra space  
at 10c per  
line.

The Kelliher  
cated at the col-  
Railroad streets  
lage. To be sol-  
or communicat-  
HERRICK &

The names of 10  
take the News,  
subscribers will be  
five.

GRAND TRU  
TRAINS FROM  
PORTLAND R

Island Pond,  
Gorham,  
Gilead,  
West Bethel,  
BETHEL,  
Locke's Mills,  
Bryant Pond,  
South Paris,  
Portland,

TRAINS FROM PO  
POND RUM

Portland,  
South Paris,  
Bryant Pond,  
Locke's Mills,  
BETHEL,  
West Bethel,  
Gilead,  
Gorham,  
Island Pond,

Sunday paper train-  
ing west at 8.30  
10.10, Bryant Pond  
10.50, Bethel 11.10  
Gilead 11.34, Gor-  
ham 12.15.  
The train which le-  
aves at 2.05 a. m., and  
Portland at 8.30  
all others every d-

## EXCU

Sunday excu-  
Portland at 8.30,  
11.30. Returning  
5.07 p. m.



I wish to say to  
and vicinity that I  
Stable at my place  
keep a large stock  
from 1000 to 1500  
hand. If you need  
to me and I will pla-

L. U. BA  
BETHEL,



Horses bought, so-  
A fresh car load ad-  
terms easy. A big  
on hand. Heavy to  
own make a special

JONAS E

AUBURN,

Telephone call

Call and see us

solicited.

P.S. I will pay

good big work horse



**Classified Advertisements.**  
Small Advertisements under the head of Wanted, For Sale, etc., set solid without display.  
30 words, 1 week, - 25c  
3 weeks, - 50c  
Extra space per rate.  
Average six words a line.

**FOR SALE.**

The Kelliher house and lot located at the corner of Church and Railroad streets in Bethel Hill Village. To be sold at a bargain. Call or communicate with  
HERRICK & PARK, Bethel, Me.

**Wanted.**

The names of 1000 people who do not take the News. Which one of our subscribers will be the first to send us five.  
THE NEWS.

**GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.**

TRAINS FROM ISLAND POND TO PORTLAND RUN AS FOLLOWS:

	A. M.	P. M.
Island Pond,	2.05	6.05
Gorham,	3.51	8.25
Gilead,	5.40	9.15
West Bethel,	7.30	10.30
BETHEL,	4.27	9.04
Locke's Mills,	5.15	9.42
Bryant Pond,	4.41	9.21
South Paris,	5.09	9.53
Portland,	6.40	1.40

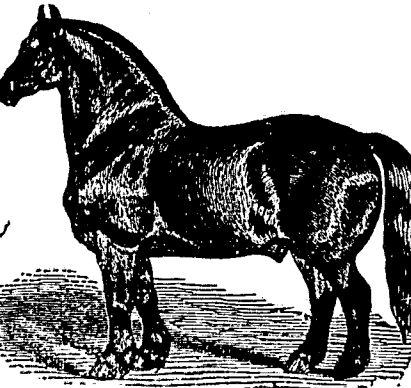
TRAINS FROM PORTLAND TO ISLAND POND RUN AS FOLLOWS:

	P. M.	A. M.
Portland,	8.30	1.30
South Paris,	10.18	3.38
Bryant Pond,	10.48	4.18
Locke's Mills,	10.55	4.27
BETHEL,	11.05	4.38
West Bethel,	11.12	4.46
Gilead,	11.25	4.50
Gorham,	11.50	5.38
Island Pond,	1.50	8.00

Sunday paper train leaves Portland going west at 8.30 a. m., South Paris 10.19, Bryant Pond 10.51, Locke's Mills 10.55, Bethel 11.10, West Bethel 11.20, Gilead 11.34, Gorham 12.00, arriving in Bethel 12.15.  
The train which leaves Island Pond at 2.05 a. m., and the one which leaves Portland at 8.30 p. m., run every day; all others every day except Sunday.

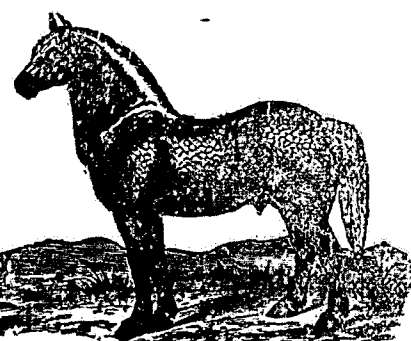
**EXCURSION.**

Sunday excursion train leaves Portland at 8.30, arrives at Bethel at 11.30. Returning, leaves Bethel at 5.07 p. m.



I wish to say to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I have a good Sale Stable at my place in Bethel, and will keep a large stock of horses, ranging from 1000 to 1500 each, constantly on hand. If you need a good horse, come to me and I will please you.

**L. U. BARTLETT,**  
BETHEL, MAINE.



Horses bought, sold and exchanged. A fresh car load each week. Prices low terms. A big stock of harnesses on hand. Heavy team harness of our own make a specialty.

**JONAS EDWARDS,**  
AUBURN, MAINE.

Telephone call 54-3. Call and see us. Correspondence solicited.

P. S. I will pay a fair price for some good big work horses.



My mamma gives me BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF, For Coughs, Colds, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, etc.  
I THINK IT IS REAL NICE TO TAKE.

Prepared by BROWN'S MANUFACTURING CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.

# DOGGIE'S DOINGS BY MABEL MERRIMAN



I woke at six o'clock today  
And turned my basket over,  
And soon I started out to play  
Upon the kitchen floor.

Old Tib, the cat, had found a bone  
That looked extremely nice.  
I took that breakfast for my own  
And bade her catch some mice.

I chased her over the garden wall—  
Oh, what a rush had we!  
And then the hens and chickens all  
Were visited by me.

Alas, alas, as time went by  
I broke a plate, you see!  
And mistress says too rough am I  
And gentler I must be.

**JOHN'S TROUSERS.**

From the Backs of the Sheep to Completed Article in 24 Hours.

More than a hundred years ago our country was at war with another country called England, thousands of miles away. One morning, just after the war had begun, John told his mother that the troops were out and that he must join them early the next day.

"What shall we do?" exclaimed the patriotic mother. "John must have a pair of new trousers, and we haven't a bit of cloth in the house."

"Nor any yarn either," added Deborah. "I used the last in weaving the cloth for Charlie's jacket."

"Something must be done," said the mother. "Perhaps we can get the trousers made, even if we have to spin and weave them. Let us try our very best."

"Charlie and I will cut the wool," said Mary, the youngest girl.

"I am afraid you cannot catch the sheep," said the mother. "They are in the pasture."

"We'll take some salt," said Mary. "We can coax them with that."

When they reached the pasture, Mary pointed out a black sheep and told Charlie to hold the salt toward it. Charlie did so, and the sheep came running to him at once. While the sheep was licking the salt Charlie put his arms around its neck and held it still while Mary cut off some of its wool with the shears. Then they caught a white sheep and sheared some of its wool in the same way. With this black and white wool in the basket which she carried, Kate ran back to the house so that her mother and Deborah might begin carding it at once. Mary and Charlie kept on with their shearing, first a black sheep, then a white one, until plenty of wool had been cut. After the wool was cut from the sheep it is usually washed and dried, but now there was no time to spare for that process. The cards used were blocks of wood nearly square, with a handle and slanting iron teeth. The wool was combed by these cards until it was made into soft, long rolls, when it was ready for spinning. After Kate and Mary came back from the shearing they said they would do the carding so that their mother and Deborah could commence to spin. They owned two pairs of cards and had borrowed an extra spinning wheel from a neighbor. As soon as yarn enough was spun the loom was prepared, and the weaving of the cloth began. They all took turns at the loom, and when the cloth was made all helped with the sewing, so that by working all night the trousers were finished in good season and put in the bundle which John's mother packed for him the next morning.—Child's World.

**Dolls' Heads.**

Years ago doll heads were made of wood, carved out by hand, and great numbers of dolls were sold that were entirely of wood, with jointed arms and legs. Some dolls of this sort, looking quaint enough now, though they were once common, are still sold, but the great bulk of the dolls now made have bodies of cloth or leather, with heads of china or bisque or papier mache. There are also dolls' heads of metal, these heads being made of dies and joined together.

In the process by which these heads are made many dies are used in the production of a single head, the metal being worked to its final shape gradually. The first die makes but a barely perceptible impression upon the piece of sheet metal from which the head is to be formed, the next shapes it a little more, and so on, by pressure from successive dies, each a little more sharply defined, the head is brought finally to its perfect form. These heads are made in various sizes and in various styles as to details or finish. They cost about the same as the best bisque heads, but one of the merits claimed for them is indestructibility.—New York Sun.

**A Pertinent Query.**

Johnny, aged 4 years, was out walking with his father when he observed a man at work with a pruning knife. "What's that man cutting the trees for, papa?" he asked. "He's pruning them," replied the father. "And how soon will the prunes be ripe?" asked Johnny.—Commercial Tribune.

**MR. FINNEY'S TURNIP.**

First Poem Written by Longfellow When He Was Nine Years of Age.

Years ago, say about the time your mother was going to school, all the boys and girls knew the first poem ever written by Henry W. Longfellow, the New England poet, says the Chicago Record. This was partly because the poem was a quaint and catchy composition and partly because Mr. Longfellow was at the height of his fame at that time; also there was a pretty little story in connection with the poem. As the story goes, when Longfellow was a lad of 9 his schoolmaster told him to write a composition. "Composition" was a large word for such a small boy, and young Henry screwed his fist into his eye and began to complain that he didn't know how to go about accomplishing such a mighty task.

"You can write words, can't you?" asked the schoolmaster kindly.

"Yes, sir," was the whispered reply.

"Then," explained the master, "take your slate and go out behind the schoolhouse and see if you can't find something to write about. When you find it, write and tell what it is for and what may be done with it, and that will be a composition."

Being permitted to go out behind the schoolhouse during study hours was very consoling, composition or no composition. So little Henry became more cheerful at once and pattered out of the little, stuffy, old-fashioned schoolroom. Near the schoolhouse was a Mr. Finney's barn. Henry went behind the barn and there saw a nice turnip growing in the garden. The lad knew what that was, what it was for and what might be done with it, so there was the material for a composition. He had half an hour in which to finish his composition. At the end of the stipulated time the young poet went back to the schoolroom and handed his slate, now filled with childish writing, to the old master. The schoolmaster read the composition, and the tears rolled down his aged cheeks. Perhaps they were tears of laughter, but more likely they were signs of pleasure. Here is what he read:

**MR. FINNEY'S TURNIP.**

Mr. Finney had a turnip.

And it grew behind the barn.

And it grew and grew.

And the turnip did no harm.

And it grew and grew.

Till it could grow no taller.

Then Mr. Finney took it up

And put it in the cellar.

There it lay and lay.

Till it began to rot.

Then his daughter Susie washed it

And put it in the pot.

Then she boiled it and boiled it

As long as she was able.

Then his daughter Lizzie took it

And she put it on the table.

Mr. Finney and his wife

Both sat down to sup,

And they ate and they ate

Until they ate the turnip up.

**A Cat That Earns Its Living.**

That was rather a useful cat of Dick Whittington's, but it did not display a very positive kind of usefulness, as the store cat of a Sioux City grocery firm does. Tom—that is, the grocery cat—is a very familiar figure to the customers, for he is always behind the counter with the clerks. When a bundle is tied and the string must be broken, then it is that Tom springs up and runs along the counter, grabs the string in his teeth and with a deft bite and yank parts it. It is all done so quickly and is so astonishing that the customers think their eyes must have deceived them, as Tom cuddles down again and begins to purr cheerfully, waiting for another chance to cut the string. The grocery firm would not take a good deal of money for their cat, and he is most carefully provided for.

**He Thought He Knew.**

The port elevator boy in the big hotel was airing his views to a passenger on the proper conduct of children.

"What do you know about it?" laughed the passenger. "You're not married, are you?"

"Well, no," replied the boy as he swung open the gate on the top floor for his passenger to step out, "but I've brought up a good many families in my time."

**Important for Weak Men.**

Weak men, suffering from the results of overwork, indigestion, excess and abuse, have the privilege of free consultation and advice, personally or by letter, with Dr. Greene, 31 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., who is the world-famous specialist in the treatment of nervous and physical diseases of men. If you cannot call, write the Doctor confidentially about your case. Dr. Greene is the discoverer of that great restorative and vitality-giving weak men, Dr. Greene's Nervura.

**How to Cream Clams.**

One quart clams, 1½ cups hot milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon white pepper, two even teaspoons butter, one tablespoon of flour; pick over the clams and chop the hard parts; strain liquor and put in a saucepan to heat; add chopped parts of clams and cook until tender, removing scum as it rises. Add the milk, cream the butter and flour, add a little of the hot milk and clam liquor, turn into saucepan and stir until it thickens. Add then the soft part of the clams, salt and pepper and cook five minutes.

**How to Make Potato Snow.**

Steam the potatoes in their jackets till quite tender, peel them and rub through a wire sieve or machine into a hot vegetable dish, piling high in the center.

**Don't Tobacco, Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.**

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1.00. Guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

**Morrison's English Liniment.**

You have doubtless heard of Morrison's English Liniment. If you have, you have heard of one of the greatest liniments for horseflesh that ever was put upon the market. Don't think this is all blow. The James W. Foster Co. of Bath, N. H. stand back of the statement and guarantee what they say to be true. Buy just one bottle and use it according to directions and be convinced that it has no equal. For sale by G. R. Willey and J. A. Thurston, Bethel: A. S. Bean, West Bethel, and Frank Bisbee, Newry.

**PROBATE NOTICES.**

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, the following matters having been presented for the decision of the court, hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bethel News a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County of Oxford, and to appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1899, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

ISRAEL G. KIMBALL, late of Bethel, deceased. First account presented for allowance by Benjamin W. Kimball, administrator.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court. A true copy—attest:  
3w22 ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

**NOTICE.**

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

WYATT C. BROWN late of Albany, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Oct. 17th, 1899. Ellery C. Park.

**NOTICE.**

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of

ALPHONSE S. BEAN, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Oct. 17th, 1899. Lucinda E. Bean.

**NOTICE.**

The subscriber hereby gives notice that they have been duly appointed executors of the last will and testament of

JOHN HOWE, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Oct. 7th, 1899. John F. Howe, Dennis W. Cole.

**NOTICE.**

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of

GEORGE R. ELLERY, late of Newry, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Sept. 19th, 1899. Willard B. Wright.

**STATE OF MAINE.**

CUMBERLAND, ss. Municipal Court.

Amanda Sheeran of Woodstock, County of Oxford and State of Maine, plaintiff, versus Henry Davis, defendant, of said Woodstock, defendant, and the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada, a corporation existing by and under the laws of the State of Maine, as defendants.

Action of assumpsit on account annexed to recover the sum of nineteen dollars and thirty cents (\$19.30), alleged to be due from the defendant to the plaintiff, according to the declaration in the writ. The writ is dated the sixteenth day of August, A. D. 1899, and made returnable the tenth day of October, A. D. 1899, at said Municipal Court.

Ad damnum fifty dollars (\$50.00). Upon the foregoing, it appearing to the Court that the said Henry Davis is not an inhabitant of this State, and has no tenant, agent, or attorney in this State, and that his goods or estate have been attached, it is ordered by the Court that the plaintiff cause the said Henry Davis to be notified of the pendency of this suit, by publishing once a week for three weeks successively in the "Bethel News," a newspaper printed in Bethel, in the County of Oxford, an abstract of the Writ and Declaration, and this order of Court thereon, the last publication to be seven days at least before the term of said Court to be held at said Portland aforesaid, on the seventh day of November, A. D. 1899, that he may then and there in said Court appear and show cause, if any he have why judgment should not be rendered against and execution issue accordingly.

Attest: W. C. WHEELDEN, Clerk. Abstract of the Writ and Declaration, and order of Court thereon.

Attest: W. C. WHEELDEN, Clerk.

Pianos At Wholesale Prices

One fully warranted, with Mahogany Case, and Mandolin Attachment... \$150.00

We Pay The Freight  
"The Household Outfitters" Portland, Me.

# BLUE STORE.

FILLED TO OVERFLOWING IS OUR LARGE STORE.

WE WANT TO CLOTH YOU.

SUITS, Men's, Youths', Boys'.

All the fashionable Fabrics and Styles. Business, Work, and Dress Suits, Covert Cloth Overcoats, Correct in Every way.

Men's Furnishings.

Our Fall and Winter Stock contains everything that is bright and new.

Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs, Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, etc. Our Hats and Caps are up to date.

In Custom Tailoring

we can please you. Let us make your next SUIT or a Pair of TROUSERS.

Come and See us.

F. H. NOYES, NORWAY

All the new styles in all kinds of Footwear

CAN BE FOUND AT

SMILEY SHOE STORE,

E. N. SWETT, Manager.

NORWAY, MAINE

# PIANOS ! ! AND ORGANS

The most complete stock of Pianos, Organs, Stools, Scarfs and Instruction Books ever had. Ivers & Pond Behr Bros., Merrill, Estey and Prescott Pianos. : : : : Estey, Carpenter, Packard and Wilcox & White Organs, all in stock. Illustrated catalogues of all these instruments sent upon application. Instruments sold on easy monthly terms.

# The Other Fellows don't Like It

when some of their customers commence calling on us. It doesn't hurt us though. In fact it is generally a good sign that

We are Giving Bargains,

that our competitors could not or would not give.

Our special for this time is:—Waltham, P. S. Bartlett, 17 jewels, nickel movement, adjusted etc., stem wind and set, in "Boss" 14k gold filled case, warranted for 25 years, only \$15; others ask \$18 to \$22. 20 year case \$2 less. ALL other makes of cases cost less than "Boss."

CALERA and PHOTO SUPPLIES of all kinds. Lowest prices. Send for catalogue. Mail orders promptly attended to.

# VIVIAN W. HILLS,

NORWAY, MAINE.

The only Practical Graduate Optician in Oxford County. (We never claimed to be the only one selling glasses.)

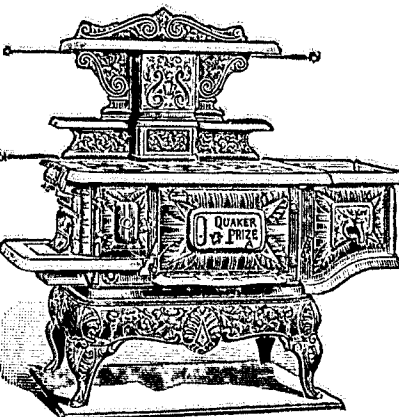
NEW OPERA HOUSE BLOCK. Open every day. Mail orders will receive prompt attention

# FIRE INSURANCE

Agents for twenty five leading insurance companies. All kinds of insurance placed on favorable terms.

W. J. Wheeler & Co., Billings' Block, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

# QUAKER RANGE



Will take a twenty-four inch stick of wood. Full size Fire Box.

SOLD BY

G. & J. B. ROBERTS, HANOVER, MAINE.



## T. F. FOSS & SON

### Window Shades

### Carpets

### Draperies

and all the small wares to go with them are to be found in our stock of

### House Furnishings

Fine Location.

COR. CONGRESS & PREBLE STS.  
PORTLAND.

### WEST LOVELL.

Mrs. Wm. Lebaron entertained the West Lovell Circle last Thursday evening.

Miss Mertie Gray is attending school at the Centre. She rides to and from school with her teacher, Mrs. D. W. Nickols.

For many years someone unknown in the family of John A. Fox has been in the habit of arising in the night and hiding articles of clothing, and afterward bringing them back in their sleep. Last Tuesday night two dresses belonging to his wife, and two of his sister's disappeared, and at a most unfortunate time, as Mr. Fox and his wife intended starting on a trip to Massachusetts the coming week. Two of the dresses had never been worn, and one of them cost over twenty dollars.

### Notice.

To the Municipal Officers of Bethel:

The Bethel Light Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Maine at said Bethel, hereby applies for a license to construct and maintain poles, lines, fixtures and appliances, upon, along, over and across the roads and streets within the limits of the Bethel Village Corporation. Said poles to be set between the street and sidewalk—to be of cedar, not less than six inches in diameter at the top, and wire upon said poles to be not less than 20 feet from the ground.

BETHEL LIGHT CO.,  
by E. C. Bowler, President.  
Oct. 25, 1899.

Upon the foregoing application, it is ordered, that public notice be given by publishing the foregoing application with this order thereon, in the Bethel News, a newspaper printed at said Bethel, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days before the twenty-second day of November, 1899, on which day, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the Selectmen in Bethel, a hearing will be had that all persons interested may then appear and show causes why such license may not be granted.

S. B. TWITCHELL, } Selectmen  
C. E. BARKER, } of Bethel.

## FURS REPAIRED

Send in your old Furs to be made over, repaired, etc:

OUR WORK IS DONE BY  
**PRACTICAL FURRIERS**  
OUR PRICES THE LOWEST

WE SOLICIT YOUR CORRESPONDENCE.

**SOMERS' RED HAT STORE,**

232 MIDDLE STREET

Same side Falmouth Hotel.

PORTLAND, ME.

### Hon. J. B. Locke.

Many of the old citizens of Bethel remember meeting the Hon. J. B. Locke of Zumbrota, Minn., when he spent a few weeks among us, a little over a year ago. It was with pleasure that his former students and friends met him, and with regret that they, with new friends, said goodbye when he returned to his home. The news came to us of his death October 10th. Mr. Locke was as much respected in this community as he was in his own. From the Zumbrota News we clip the following: "It is seldom in neighborhood life that so large a number of people are personally affected by the death of one of their number as was the case in the decease of Mr. J. B. Locke. The sad event occurred on Tuesday, October 10, at 7 o'clock a. m. He had been ailing for several days, but did not seem to be seriously sick until Sunday evening. Medical aid was then obtained but all efforts to arrest the disease were unavailing and he gradually sank until the end came. A short time before he died his wife said to him, 'We are afraid that you must leave us.' He said, 'Yes, I suppose I must.' She asked him, 'Are you ready to go?' He replied, 'Oh, yes! I've been doing it all along, that is the beautiful part of it.'"

Mr. Locke was born March 28, 1832, and received his education in the public schools of Bethel, Me., and Gould's Academy. He was married to Mary A. James of Bethel, March 26, 1857. They came to Goodhue county, Minn., in April, 1858, and two years later settled upon the farm which was his home until death.

He very soon was recognized as a capable and trustworthy man and was placed in official position by his neighbors and was kept there by their suffrages continuously during his life. He was the first chairman of the board of town supervisors, and has held the positions of treasurer, clerk, supervisor, school superintendent, and at his death he held the offices of clerk of the town board and justice of the peace.

He was the first postmaster of the town and during the civil war he was the enrolling officer of Minneola and Belle Creek. In 1895 he was elected to the state legislature and made a creditable record in that office. He has been for several years treasurer of the Wamunago, Cherry Grove & Minneola Mutual Fire Insurance company and president of the Minneola creamery company.

He was a devout Christian man, and cheerfully took his full share of the burdens of such work. He was in early life a Baptist, but in 1867 he united by letter with the Congregational church. He was a deacon of the church for eleven years and Sunday school superintendent for ten or more years.

In every position he was unassuming, reliable, intelligent, and efficient. Amid the varied cares and duties of life he walked serenely and above reproach.

To him and his devoted wife were born five daughters, who survive him, and one son, a boy of great promise, who was accidentally drowned while a student at Carleton College. His daughters are all happily married, and four of them were present at his funeral, the fifth one being in British Columbia and beyond the reach in time. Respected and honored in life, his memory will long be cherished and revered and his "works will follow him."

### ORDERS FOR COOKING.

I wish to say to the Bethel people that I am in a position to furnish Brown Bread and Beans Saturday nights; beans cooked in a brick oven. I shall also keep bread, doughnuts and cookies constantly on hand. Any other cooking, including luncheons for travellers and picnic parties furnished throughout the summer at twenty-four hours notice.

Orders may be left at the NEWS office.

Mrs. Walton Wight,  
Bethel, Me. Itt

### A Woman Builds a Sidewalk.

The following, taken from the Sunday Herald of Sept. 3, shows what an Oxford county girl is doing in Boston. Miss Robinson is a native of Hartford, and the daughter of W. Scott Robinson, who represents the mica company formed last winter, for the purpose of operating mines in the northern part of this county.

"People passing the North End Park last week were no doubt surprised to see a young woman on her hands and knees, in the midst of a gang of workmen, engaged in building a sidewalk. She worked with a will, and was a master hand at it, for she not only knew how the sidewalk should be constructed in a theoretical way, but she could do the manual work as well as any of the men whom she was employing and to whom she was teaching the secrets of the new process which she had originated."

Miss Winnie M. Robinson, hailing from Oxford county, Me., who was doing the work, is a pioneer contractor in this country. She was 21 years old last spring. She has invented a new kind of sidewalk, but she does not wish anyone to take her word for it, unsupported; she obtained a permit from the city of Boston to build a section and allow time and use to prove its worth.

The sidewalk is laid in front of the North End Park, and the large number of people who have had occasion to pass that way since it was finished, have been attracted by its uniqueness. It presents much the same appearance as does asphalt, as far as its smoothness is concerned, but its color is a reddish hue. Those who have seen it say it looks like iron rust, and such it really is, for it is a sidewalk made of iron rust.

It remained for the inventive skill of a woman to utilize peroxide of iron filings, so that when mixed with chemical and solutions, a mixture is formed much the same as a mortar, and when spread out and allowed to harden, it forms a solid mass.

Miss Robinson's father is a mining engineer, and is interested in several large mines in Nova Scotia. Miss Robinson has shown considerable ability in the same line, and has made an extended study of it. She has the control of mines herself, and has the power of attorney for mines in Nova Scotia owned by her father and also by Boston capitalists.

Two or three years ago, while at work in a mine operated by her father in Nova Scotia, her trained eye as a mineralogist, noticed that what was once ore, had formed itself into a mass with a quantity of gravel. Miss Robinson immediately saw that there were excellent possibilities by combining the ore and gravel. She accordingly made experiments to determine just how such a firm substance was formed, and, as a result, she formed the combination of materials which is to be seen at the North End Park.

### LOCKE MILLS.

Mabel Cote is working for Mrs. J. B. Barnett.

Mrs. Joel Goodwin has moved into her new house.

Born, Saturday, Oct. 21, to the wife of Harvey Norton, a son.

Some twenty tickets were sold at this station for the Boston excursion October 28d.

Mrs. Will Coolidge is very sick and serious doubts are entertained in regard to her recovery.

Mrs. S. S. Felt received a telegram, Oct. 19, announcing the death of her youngest brother, in Aroostook county.

Mr. Fairbanks returned to Jefferson, N. H., Monday morning. W. H. Farnham went to New Hampshire on the same train to canvass for nursery stock.

Chas. Stowell's little daughter, Ruth, fell and broke both bones of one of her legs just above the ankle Sunday afternoon. Dr. Hill was called and set it, and she is doing nicely.

October 18th, Mrs. S. A. Wells, Mrs. W. H. Farnham, and Percy W. Farnham, spent the day at North Rumford, in honor of Mrs. Mary R. Farnham's seventy-seventh birthday.

### Lost.

A Plush Cape in Newry, between W. F. Small's and John Eagle's. Finder please leave at Otis W. Brooks', Grafton, and receive pay for your trouble.

### One Dose

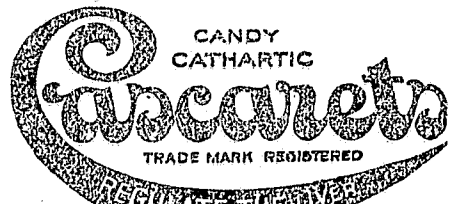
Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel bilious, constipated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of

### Hood's Pills

And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills. You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your headache and biliousness, rouse the liver and make you feel happy again. 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

## Biliousness

"I have used your valuable CASCARET and find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to every one. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family." EDW. A. MARX, Albany, N. Y.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grip. 25c. Box. ... CURE CONSTIPATION. ... NO-TO-BAG Sold and guaranteed by all druggists to CURE Tobacco Habit.

The first of October there appeared a notice in the Boston papers of a free scholarship in vocal culture at the New England Conservatory of Music, to the person who could successfully pass the examination. Miss Nina E. Farwell of Reading, Mass., and quite well known in this vicinity, was one of a large number of applicants for the award, and her many friends will be delighted to hear that she has secured the scholarship, and commenced her studies at the Conservatory this week. Miss Farwell has a promising voice of great range and purity, and we prophesy a brilliant success for her.

### Special Offers.

New subscribers we want and new subscribers we mean to have. To get them we are not going to give away our paper and pay our friends for taking it, in the bargain, but we will tell you what we are going to do and it will pay you to read every word we say.

### FARM JOURNAL.

We have secured of the Wilmer Atkinson Pub. Co. of Philadelphia, one hundred five-year subscriptions to the Farm Journal, and we are going to furnish them at 25¢ to all persons who pay us for an advance subscription to the News. The News one year and the Farm Journal five years for \$1.50.

### NEW YORK WORLD.

Everyone knows that the New York World stands without a peer among the newspapers of America. If you want the news, the whole news and the news fresh from the wire, you want the Thrice-a-Week World, and here is the way to get it. Send us \$1.90, and we will furnish the Bethel News 1 year and America's greatest paper three times a week for 1 year. Old subscribers may take advantage of this offer by paying up to date and one year in advance. Not a day, for that would cost \$6.00 per year, but every other day, and your home paper for a whole year for \$1.90. The greatest yet. Grasp it.

### NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

This paper needs no introduction to our readers. We have furnished hundreds to them, and are furnishing it now to our subscribers for 25¢. The News and Tribune for \$1.50. Old and new alike.

### FOUNTAIN PEN.

We must have the people pretty well supplied with fountain pens by the way we have put them out for the past two years, but we have a few more and here they go. Bethel News one year and one of the best fountain pens on the market for \$1.98. This applies to new advance subscriptions and renewals. We have a limited number of these, so remember that "The first come will be first served."

### SAVED BY A POSTAL CARD.

Thousands who have written for one of the free trial bottles of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy have literally had their lives saved by a postal card. They got the trial bottle, and it proved to them that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was the only real cure for diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and Chronic Constipation. They bought a large sized bottle of their drug-lists and it benefited or cured them (the above is not an idle statement, but the result of careful investigation). You can do the same thing. If you are in doubt as to whether you have trouble with your Kidneys or Bladder, put some of your urine in a glass tumbler and let it stand 24 hours; if it has a sediment, or a milky, cloudy appearance, if it is ropy or stringy, pale or discolored, you should lose no time in taking Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy; it can be had of all druggists at \$1.00 a large bottle, or six bottles for \$5.00. It is without question the surest medicine of the age to put a stop to such dangerous symptoms as pain in the back, a frequent desire to urinate especially at night, scalding burning pain in passing water, inability to hold urine and all the unpleasant and dangerous effects produced on the system by the use of whiskey and beer.

Send your full name and address to the DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y., and be sure to mention this paper when a trial bottle, with pamphlet of valuable medical advice, will be mailed to you absolutely free. The publishers of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this liberal offer.

**A. Z. CATES,**  
Registered - Apothecary,  
Rumford Falls, Maine.  
All orders by mail or express receive prompt attention.  
All business strictly confidential.  
All correspondence answered.

## Fall Opening.

I wish to say to my many customers that I have just returned from New York with the finest line of fall and winter goods ever shown in Bethel

### Ladies.

You are cordially invited to come in and examine our stock of Dry Goods. We have taken unusual pride in our selection this fall and are anxious that you should investigate the results and note the unheard of prices at which we can sell goods.

We are especially anxious to show you our line of Jackets and Capes, Misses' and Children's Underflannels, Mackintoshes, Hosiery, Gloves, Wrappers, etc.

Come and see us.

### Gentlemen.

Many of our friends have not forgotten the bargains we gave them in spring clothing and we want to say that we are now in a position to eclipse them and invite you to come in and verify this statement.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats, Underflannels, Shirts, Hats, Caps, Boots, Slippers, in fact anything you may ask for at rock bottom prices.

## CEYLON ROWE,

BETHEL, MAINE.

### FALL & WINTER JACKETS.

For Misses and Children.  
**LADIES' FUR CAPES & JACKETS.**

Collarettes, Victorians & Scarfs.

The above are the latest up-to-date style and correct in EVERY detail. Th largest Stock and the lowest prices I have ever shown my customers.

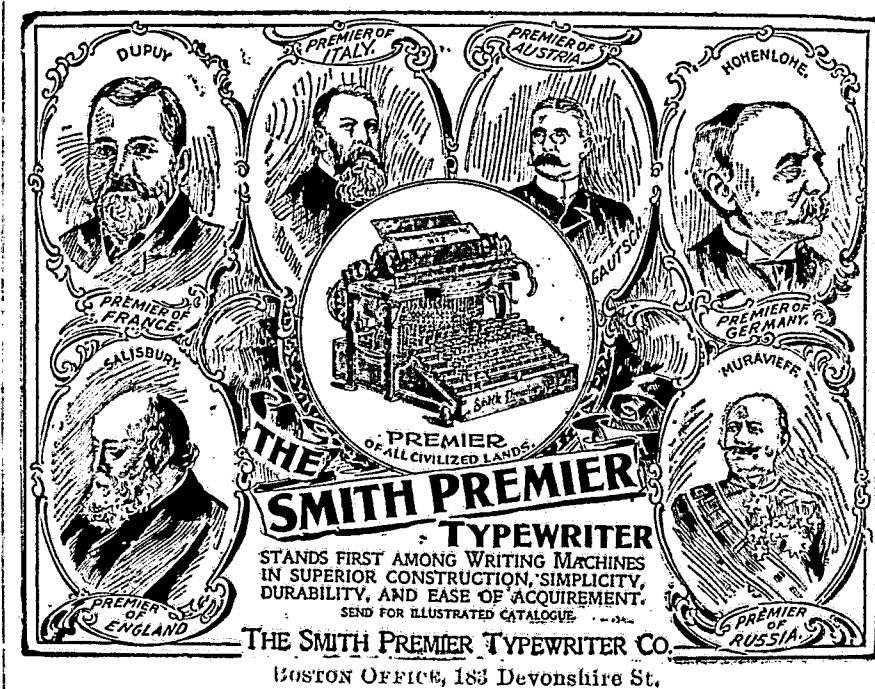
THE CLOTHING DEPARTMENT is full of good trades.

Men's & Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Ulsters & Reefers, Hats, Caps, & Furnishings, Hosiery, Gloves & Underwear.

We can clothe the whole family, both old and young, having two lines of goods at our selling expense. I will guarantee to save money for my customers. Come and see me before purchasing your fall supplies.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

**L. B. ANDREWS,**  
SOUTH PARIS, ME.



It pays to buy at Foster's. It pays to buy at Foster's.

## Are You Ready for Winter?

How about your Underwear? This mild weather will not last much longer; better get prepared now for the cold weather coming. We have winter Underwear for 25¢. Good, warm, durable garments for 50¢, other grades from 75¢ to \$2. Union Suits \$1.38 to \$3. A new line of heavy Sweaters.

Money Back if not Sued.

**H. B. FOSTER,**  
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, NORWAY, ME.

It pays to buy at Foster's

It pays to buy at Foster's